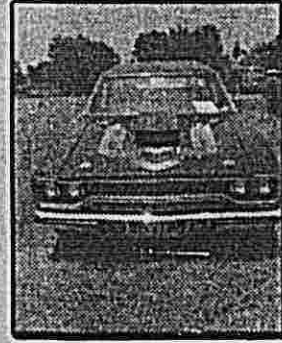


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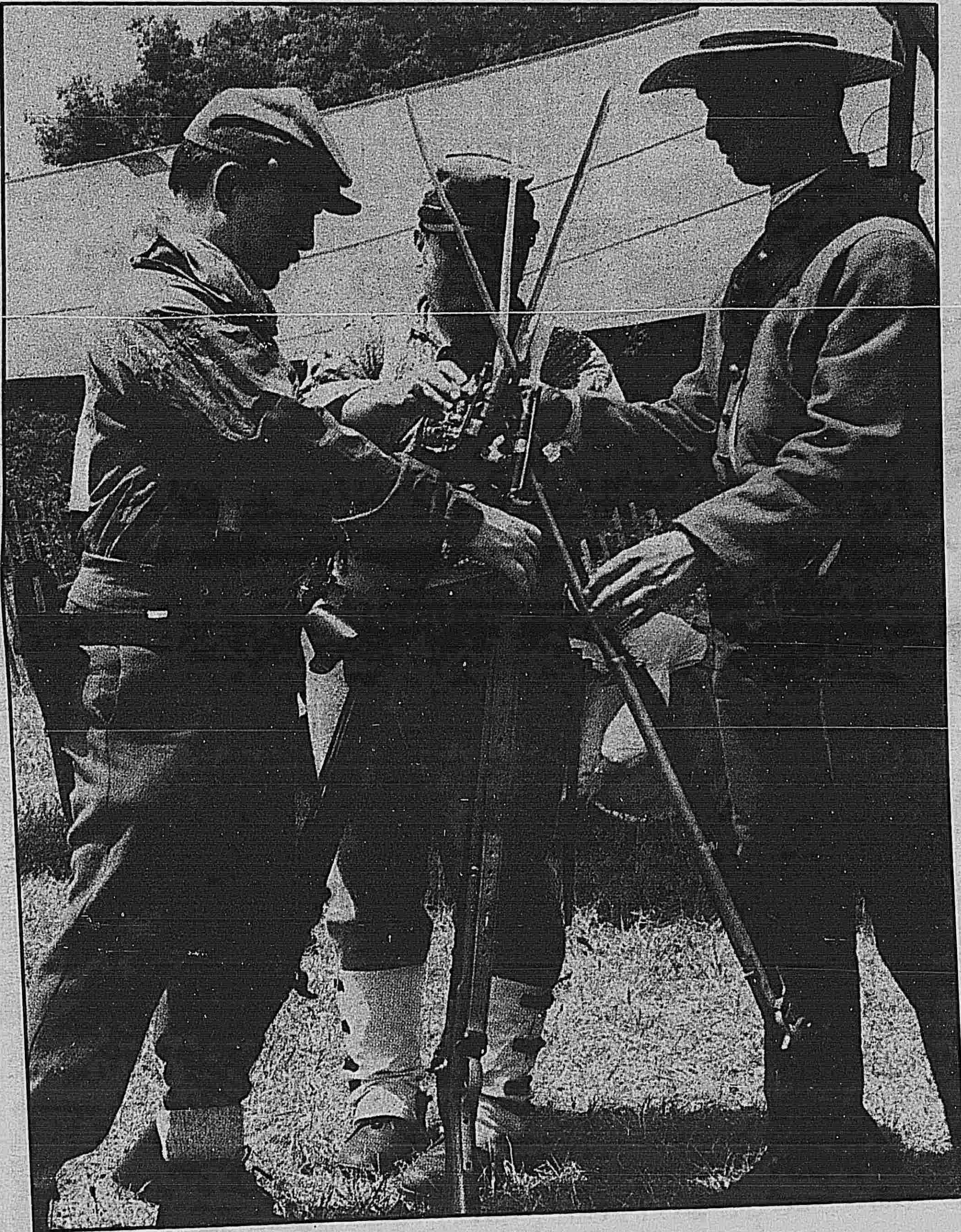
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Snitching works Villagers complying, turning in violators

by DOUG DUSIK
Lakeland Newspapers

The "turn in your neighbor" program for Antioch village stickers appears to be working, the Police Department and Village Hall reports.

Since the story was first reported late last week, sticker sales have increased, the Police Department and Village Hall reports. Exact numbers are yet to be available.

Police Chief Chuck Miller announced the program at the June 24 Village Board meeting. He said anyone who notices an Antioch resident driving a vehicle without a Village of Antioch sticker should call police at 395-8585 with a license plate (Continued on Page 5)



Pageant queen

Shelley Brausam is Miss Antioch for 1991. Story page 5. — photo by Ray Plumb

Three musketeers

Members of the 2nd Kentucky Orphan Brigade stack their weapons during last weekend's Civil War living encampment at the Lake Villa District Library. The camp was complete with Union soldiers, horses and a working cannon. The group will be in Mundelein on Saturday. — photo by Eugene Gabry

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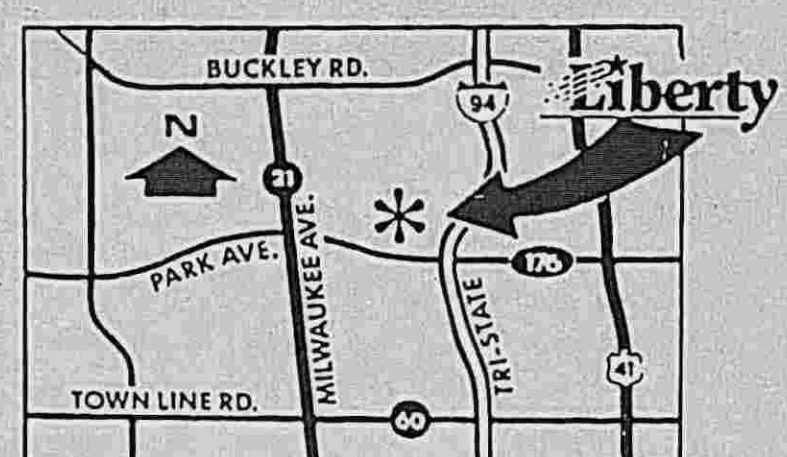
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Snitching works

ANTIOCH — Residents are beginning to buy Village stickers for their cars since Police Chief Chuck Miller announced a program where violators can be turned in anonymously by their neighbors. All an informant has to do is call in the suspected vehicle's license plate number and police check it out by computer. Miller said he expects the Village's revenue to increase by \$5,000 to \$12,000 this year at no additional cost to taxpayers. He said the program is snowballing because people who are being turned in are turning in others to get even.

Baxter starts plant

WAUKEGAN—Construction work is underway for Baxter Healthcare's newest Lake County facility. Groundbreaking ceremony was held last week for the \$68 million, 55,000 square foot plant which will serve as the firm's Midwest Distribution center. The facility, located adjacent to Baxter's McGaw Park, will serve north and central Illinois, central, eastern and southern Wisconsin, northern Indiana, upper Michigan and parts of Iowa. The centralized transportation program will include a diverse fleet of company tractor trailers, trucks and refrigerated home delivery units.

Petitions circulated against indecency

ROUND LAKE BEACH—A group of Round Lake Beach residents are trying to clarify the word "proper" in reference to swimwear on a bathhouse sign with a petition drive. "Proper should be defined as covering the breasts (on women), pelvis and buttocks. In doing so we take a part in protecting our families and the

wearers against the demoralizing effects of indecency," the petition says. The drive is not an attempt to rid the beach of bikinis. It is a reaction to the "thong" or "G-string" style swimwear which covers a woman's buttocks with barely a shoestring and only a small triangle of material covers the pelvis area.

Talk noise issues

GURNEE—Members of the Gurnee Plan Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals met together to discuss the issue of noise. No recommendations were made to the village board, but the two panels did instruct village staff and the village consultant to look into the matter further. The boards asked Marvin Salzenstein, of Polytechnic, Inc. of Lincolnwood, to reconsider standards for the highest industrial district, and to look into problem areas for noise. The boards will have another joint meeting July 24.

Subdivision pact

HAINESVILLE—Hainesville Village Board and representatives from Deerpoint Homes, Inc. have reached an annexation agreement for Deer Point Trails. Plans call for 202 single-family homes on 80 acres off Rte. 120. The next step for Deer Point Trails, a development proposed for the east side of Hainesville, is now in the hands of county officials. The Lake County Board's public works committee and ultimately the Lake County Board will have a say-so in Hainesville's request to have the 80-acre subdivision transferred to the Northeast Sanitary Service Dist.

Society faces move

LIBERTYVILLE—The Lake County Genealogical Society may be looking for a new home soon for its collection now housed in Libertyville's Cook Memorial Library, 413 N. Milwaukee Ave. Cook's Head Librarian Fred Byergo said space currently used by the society is targeted for new, computerized, on-line catalogue system scheduled to arrive Sept. 1.

Board expands

WAUKEGAN—Four new members have been appointed to the Lake County Board of Health by the Lake County Board, Martin Paulson, William L. Mellen, Donald Manhard and Edward Laudenslager. "These new members will bring additional, varied expertise and years of experience to help broaden the perspective of the Board of Health on

important issues of public health concern. Times change and with those changes, it is always helpful to have individuals appointed to the Board of Health who can assist to broaden the Health Dept.'s understanding and improve its services," stated Dr. Steven R. Potsic, executive director. Four new members will work with the eight current board members to develop policies which will prevent disease and disability, and promote the public's health.

Tick free

LIBERTYVILLE—As part of a continuing effort to assess the risk of contracting Lyme disease, Lake County Forest Preserve officials completed surveying nine sites for the presence of the deer tick, *Ixodes dammini*. Forest preserve biologist found no deer ticks at any of the sites, which included: Lyon's Woods in Waukegan, Spring Bluff in Winthrop Harbor, Van Patten Woods in Zion, Gander Mountain in Antioch, Wadsworth Prairie in Wadsworth, Lakewood near Wauconda, Cuba Marsh near Lake Zurich, Old School east of Libertyville, and Ryerson Conservation Area in Deerfield.

Cuneo opens doors

VERNON HILLS—Cuneo Estates and Gardens, 1350 N. Milwaukee Ave., Vernon Hills, opened its elegant and once very private doors to the public Thursday.

Security devices and personnel remain unobtrusive, however, allowing visitors to walk the grounds, stroll in the newly planted flower gardens, enjoy the statue-walk modelled on the palace at Versailles, and gaze in wonder, awe, and appreciation at the art and craftsmanship long held dear by the late John Cuneo, Sr., owner of the Cuneo Press.

UHS/CMS hosts world conference

NORTH CHICAGO—The University of Health Sciences/The Chicago Medical School hosted child health experts from around the world to address the crisis of child health in central Europe. The primary objective of the conference held June 26-28 was to stimulate discussion among child health experts and decision makers from East Central Europe about the nature and severity of child health problems in the region and to promote the development of region-wide collaborative programs.

Jungle book

WAUCONDA — Seven area teenagers recently left for the wilds of Venezuela to write their own jungle book. There, in the Amazon rain forest, they will help missionaries build the first leg of a two-room elementary school for the Yanamano Indian Tribe in the village of Coshmcoya. They will stay for two weeks, feverishly digging the foundation, pouring the foundation and generally starting the project. Another group will follow and carry on the work they began. The teenagers are counselors at Camp Agape which is run by the Wauconda Evangelical Free Church. They are also members of the church's high school youth group headed by Pastor Jim Wiser, who is chaperoning the journey.

Permit law

LAKE ZURICH — Factions of Lake Zurich residents are sparring over boating safety permits required by the village. In response to objections voiced about ambiguities in the village's Public Waterways and Beaches Ordinance, trustees Monday night directed Village Attorney Mark Burkland to study the scope of the village's authority to regulate the lake. The action strays from the recommendation of the village's legislative, legal, personnel and intergovernmental committee which wanted a committee formed to modify the law.

Miss Wauconda

WAUCONDA — The cloudless climes and starry skies over Elgin rested beauty on necessities, bringing Miss Wauconda a modest scholarship. Kirsten Gerner, Miss Wauconda 1991, competed last week for the title of Miss Illinois. She earned a \$500 scholarship for placing in the top ten finalists.

Fatal car crash

LAKE ZURICH — An honor guard of friends lined the walk from St. Francis de Sales Church to the parking lot for the Johnstone family of Lake Zurich. Last week a head-on car collision claimed the life of their youngest son, Andrew Thomas Johnstone. He was 17. Johnstone, who was starting his senior year at St. Viator Catholic High School in Arlington Heights, died of head injuries and multiple fractures at 10:50 a.m. at Cook County Hospital. He was rushed there by helicopter because it is known as the best trauma facility in the area. During the ride, Johnstone suffered a heart attack.

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Don't be bugged by lawn insects

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Sod webworms are an exception, preferring to dine on higher quality, vigorously growing grass. These moth larvae harm turf by chewing on the leaves, stems and crowns of the plant. Lawn moths can be seen laying their eggs on lawns, although these adults do not feed on it.

A healthy, well managed lawn can recover from a small sod webworm infestation, but intense feeding by a large population can cause significant damage, especially during dry weather periods.

Other insects commonly found in lawns are grubs and chinch bugs. Grubs are the larvae of insects known in their adult forms as Japanese beetles, May beetles and June bugs. These grubs damage a lawn by feeding on the roots of grass plants. The damage they cause is easiest to spot in spring and fall when damaged turf can be readily pulled up because roots have been cut by chewing insects.

Chinch bugs injure grass by puncturing the stems and sucking plant juices. As the grass dies, the bugs move on to new grass, thus spreading the damage over a wider area.

Other insects make their homes in lawn grass. Though not damaging to the turf, mosquitos, fleas, chiggers and ticks can make

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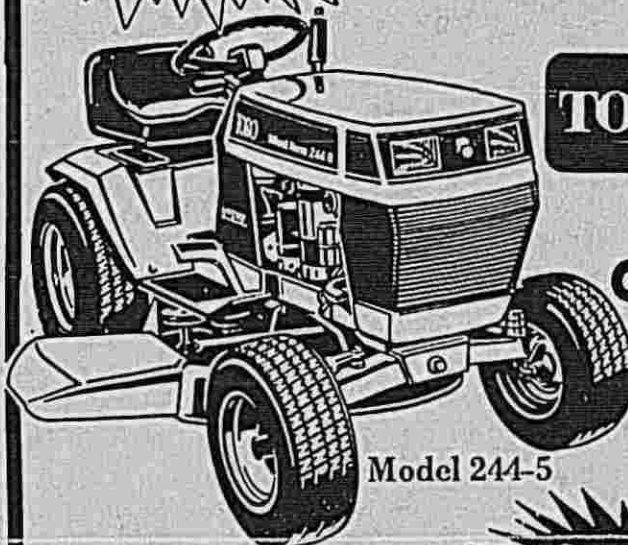
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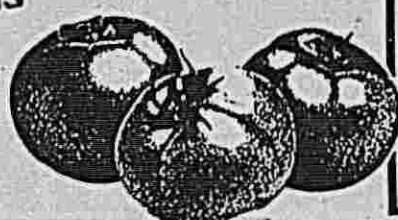
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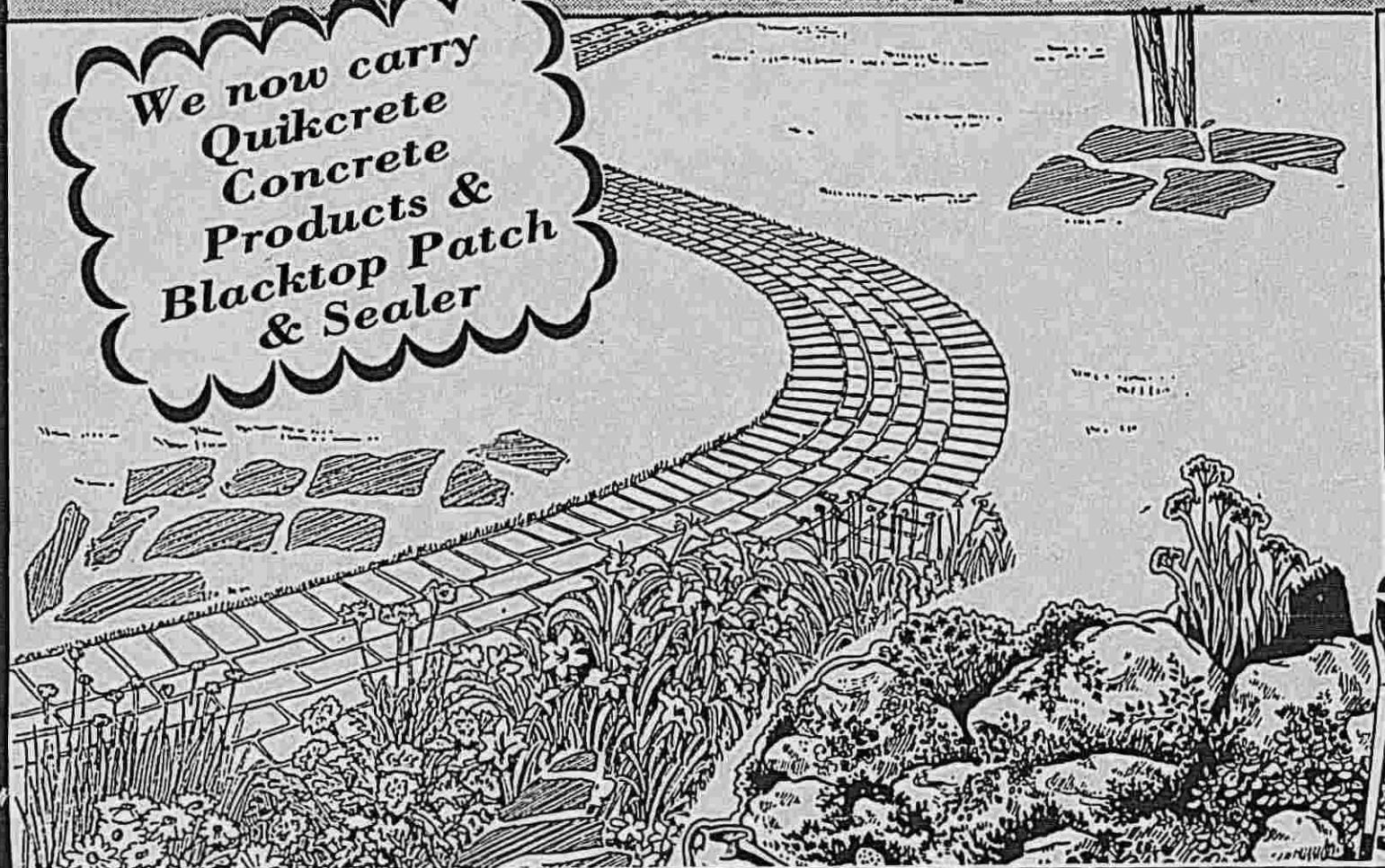
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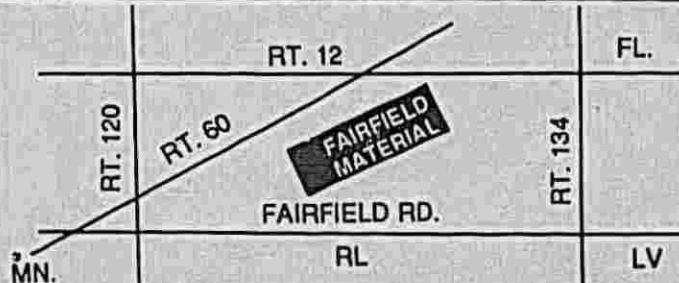
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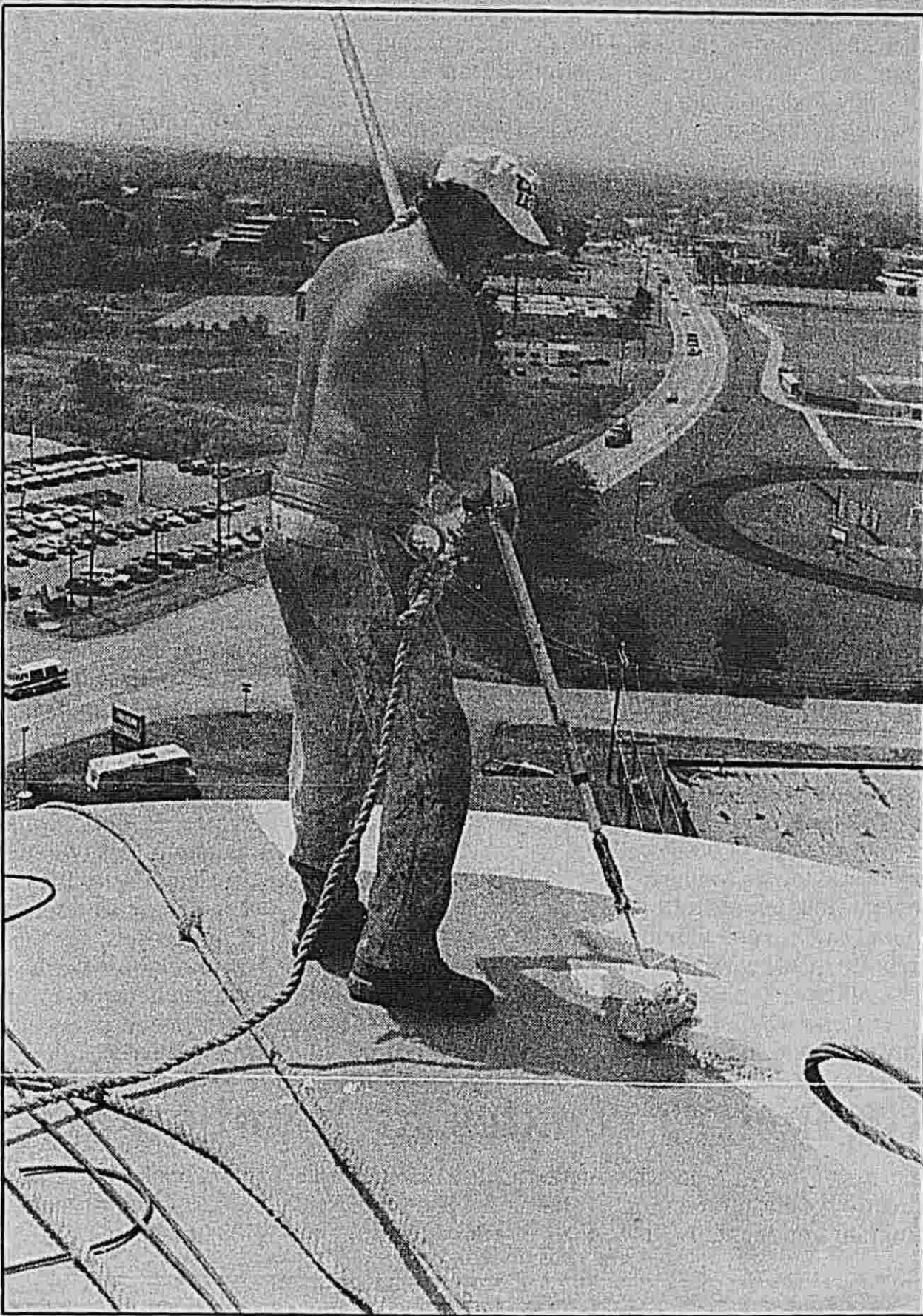
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High roller

John Hogbers of Lori Construction Co. out of Bensenville rolls on a new coat of paint atop the Antioch water tower. Hogbers was one of several painters on the job, which was expected to be finished by the end of this week. Using 'baskets' hoisted up by cables, the crew sandblasted the old paint before adding the new. Hogber said water towers are painted about every 10 years. — photo by Doug Dusik

Methodist pastor retires

by DOUG DUSIK
Lakeland Newspapers

After 36 years of ministry, Rev. Darrell D. English is hanging up his collar.

Pastor English, 69, was honored at a reception Sunday following his last service at United Methodist Church of Antioch, where he served five years.

His other three decades also were spent in the Northern Illinois Conference of the United Methodist Church with congregations in North Chicago, Elmhurst, Durand, Harvey, Mt. Morris and Rockton.

While at Antioch, he was active on the District Council of Ministries and served as co-chair. He was a ChildServe representative and worked with area clergy of all denominations in planning ecumenical community services at Thanksgiving and Good Friday.

Three years ago, the Antioch church became a host site for Public Action to Deliver Shelter, PADS. The pastor's wife, Pat, trains volunteers for Lake County PADS, a program of Connection.

"There was just a need then," Rev. English said of his decision to start PADS.

Of his 36 years in the ministry, he said the most fulfilling moments have



Rev. and Mrs. Darrell English

been the "work with people. I find that very rewarding."

"Though I spend a lot of time with illnesses and death and tragedies, I have always had a keen sense of appreciation of human resilience and rebound."

Rev. English said he is retiring to Rockton, where he will devote time to his garden and granddaughters. He hopes for the opportunity to do part-time work with some congregation in the Rockford-Beloit area in home and hospital visitation.

"I don't want to stagnate," he said.

Stickers

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number.

The caller may remain anonymous. Miller said he conceived of the program after 25 years of listening to residents who buy their stickers gripe about others who don't.

The Police Department does not have the manpower to patrol specifically for cars without stickers, so the chief has turned it over to the public.

"Give us a license number and we check it out," Miller says.

People are responding. One report indicated that the Police Department has received 14 calls with license plate numbers.

Police run the plate number through its computer and if a sticker hasn't been purchased, the owner gets a warning letter. If he still does not comply, a violator could face up to a \$50 fine.

Miller estimates the Village could realize between \$5,000 and \$12,000 in additional revenue because of the program.

"There's going to be a hell of an increase in income for the Village at no cost to the Village," he says.

The program is working so well that some people who are being turned in are turning in others. "This thing is

snowballing," Miller says.

The story was even picked up by the Chicago Tribune, which suggested "Chicago officials may want to take notes."

But not everyone is happy. At least two residents have sent a letter to Village Hall saying, "Isn't it enough there is a rift between the police chief, mayor and village trustees? ... Let's work on respecting, not betraying each other."

All publicity aside, the Village is down in the number of stickers sold at this time last year, according to Village Hall. New stickers were supposed to be displayed by May 1.

Help for the blind

Christian Record Services, an organization from Nebraska that offers free services to the blind, will be making its way to Antioch later this month.

From July 22 to Sept. 9, a CRS representative will approach the visually impaired in the Village concerning library services, summer camp, scholarships and personal home visits.

The organization also will solicit local businesses for financial help.

Miss Antioch, Little Miss named

Shelley Brausam, 18, was crowned Miss Antioch at the 1991 Miss Antioch Pageant last weekend.

Brausam and three other lovely ladies competed for the title in streetwear, swimwear and evening gown events. Questions pulled from a jar also were answered during the evening gown competition.

Miss Antioch will reign over the July 4 parade and will be visible at several events during the year, including the upcoming Maxwell Street Days.

Brausam also will represent Antioch in the Lake County Fair pageant.

The Miss Antioch runner-up is Kristal Gust, 20. Brausam was named "Miss Congeniality."

Mandi Clark, 8, won

the Little Miss Antioch competition, which featured 21 girls between ages 6 and 9.

Brianna Leukhardt, 8, was named The Little Miss "Best Friend," the runner-up in this category.

The pageant was sponsored by the Village of Antioch Parks and Recreation department and was held at Antioch

Community High School on Saturday and Sunday.

Both shows ran about 90 minutes, said the coordinator, Denise Bosk.

The pageant committee consisted of eight members, including last year's Miss Antioch, Kelly Burbridge, and last year's Little Miss, Jennifer Dziki.



Shelley Brausam



Mandi Clark

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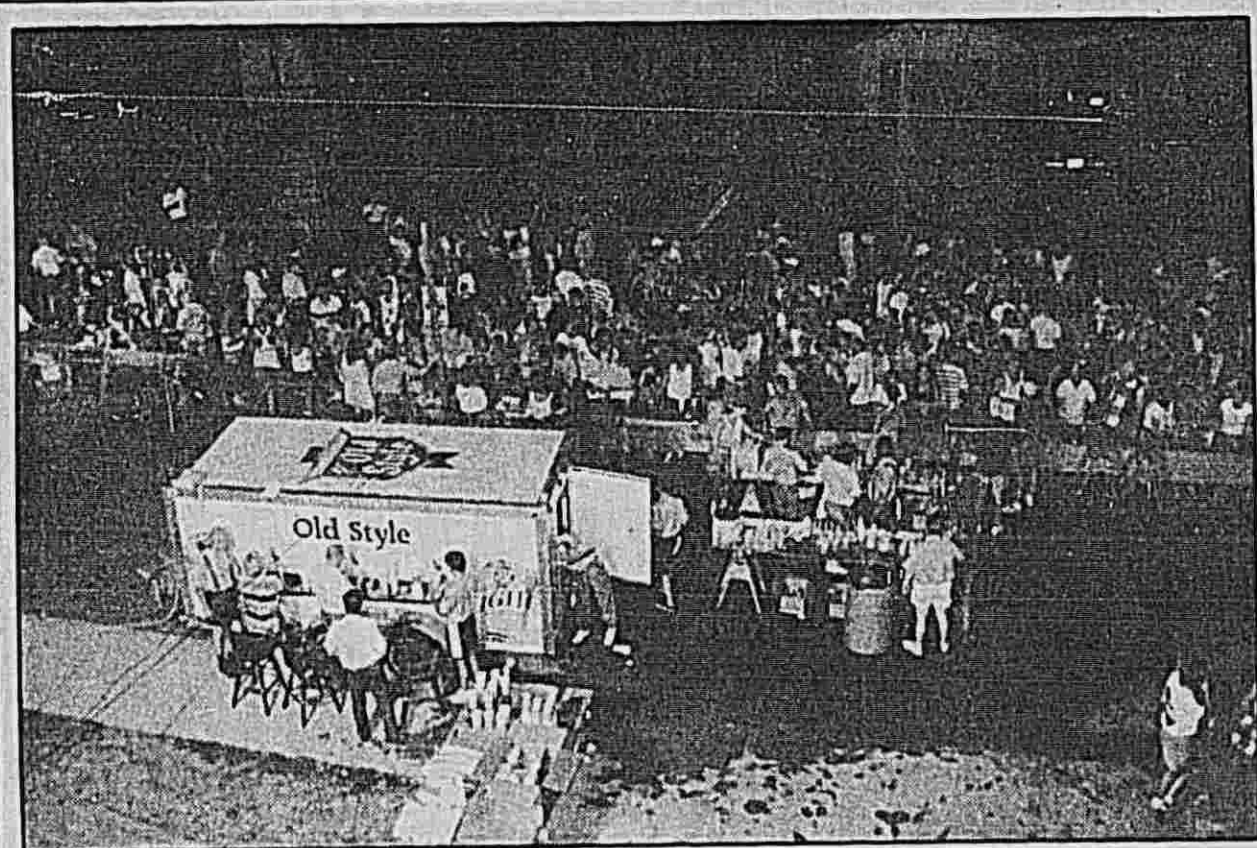
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What a ball!

Partygoers jammed the Annual FireFighters' Association Dance last Saturday. Music, beer and raffles were part of the action that an estimated 6,000 people attended — "By far the best we've ever had," said association member Lee Shannon, a public safety inspector. Proceeds from the dance will be used to buy equipment for the Antioch Fire Department. — photo by Ray Plumb

Time Machine

30 years ago, July 6, 1961

... Lake Villa police offered a possible reward for information about a group of teen-agers that climbed the Village water tower and painted obscene words in large green letters.

... A furniture store in Gurnee advertised a captain's table and four chairs at a sale price of \$88.

... "Ben-Hur" was playing at an outdoor theater in Grayslake.

... Antioch Community High School was accepting bids for a \$995,000 construction project to add a two-story building to the present high school for a projected fall enrollment of 1,100.

20 years ago, July 8, 1971

... Four Antioch Community High School seniors excitedly began their six-nation, one-month tour of Europe.

... The Lake Villa Board rejected a proposed 62-home subdivision located near Park Ave. south of Grand Ave.

... "Big Jake," starring John Wayne and Richard Boone, was playing at a Grayslake outdoor theater.

... Antioch Trustees were studying the "highest ever" appropriation, \$800,050 for 1972.

... Four-bedroom ranch homes in the Fox Lake area were selling new for \$24,200.

15 years ago, July 8, 1976

... The Antioch Chamber of Commerce planned a "Legislators Day" for politicking to continue a dredging project in the Chain O' Lakes Region.

... \$1.6 million in community development block grant funds was awarded to Lake County.

... "The Omen," starring Gregory Peck and Lee Remick was playing at Belvidere Mall.

... A plan to improve police protection to unincorporated Lake Villa Township areas was defeated after it was approved by Lindenhurst but rejected by Lake Villa.

... Dinner and 18 holes of twilight golf were offered for \$4.95 by Twin Lakes Country Club.

10 years ago, July 9, 1981

... A full-scale emergency response drill was scheduled for the Zion nuclear plant facility to test part of the Illinois Plan for Radiological Accidents.

... Residents in unincorporated areas of Lake County were sent letters informing them of their new "grid number" addresses, a change from their previous "rural number" addresses.

... A three-bedroom apartment in Round Lake Park was advertised for \$265 per month rent.

... Antioch was looking at some help from the state in its anti-drug paraphernalia ordinance through a similar law passed by the Illinois General Assembly.

... An editorial in the Lake Villa Record applauded the reapportionment of Lake County, which went to six districts from five districts with representatives each.

Correction to ACHS referendum meeting

A story in last week's paper incorrectly identified the date that the Antioch Community High School committee for this fall's referendum will meet.

The committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. on July 11 to present, among other things, a timetable for this November's election.

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Static continues over power lines to Antioch

by DOUG DUSIK
Lakeland Newspapers

Commonwealth Edison's decision to string high-power electrical wires through Lake Villa continues to spark-up controversy.

Com Ed is proposing to replace its existing line along the railroad track with 75-foot, 138,000-volt wires. The additional power would be used to serve Antioch.

At last week's Village Board meeting, the Board instructed its attorney to look into ways of stopping the utility company through the franchise agreement.

A franchise agreement is the contract utilities and municipalities use when a service is provided.

Mayor Joyce Frayer requested that the matter be handled tactfully.

"We don't really want to say 'no' because we don't want to make Antioch mad," she said. "They may need that power."

But two citizens at the June 26 meeting were more outspoken. Among their concerns: health, safety and aesthetics.

"I guess I don't see

running it through the only populated area around here when there's so much land open," said Todd Shoffeitt.

Judy Anderson said she is worried about the proximity of the lines to Intermediate School.

"It's going to be right under those wires, and they don't know what the health risk is," she said, referring to the question of whether electromagnetic fields surrounding high-power electrical lines are deleterious to people.

The biggest safety issue is that of Hicksgas, which has two 30,000-gallon gas tanks near the railroad tracks. Other concerns are about the lines themselves.

Shoffeitt suggested that if a 138,000-volt line were to come down on somebody, "the Rescue Squad won't have anything to do but sweep up."

In the area of aesthetics, he said towers and high-power lines could drop property values and the desirability of Lake Villa as a place to live.

"That's why a lot of us moved up here. To get away

from this," Shoffeitt said.

Com Ed said plans are for the lines to run about six miles, from Old Rollins Rd. and Rte. 83 to an area south of Antioch near Loon Lake.

The most immediate need for these wires in Antioch, where the electrical system is in need of relief, a Com Ed spokesman said.

Ultimately, the power lines will service a new substation near Antioch, bringing additional power to areas from Lake Villa to the state line.

The spokesman said the substation will be essential as these communities continue to grow.

Construction of the power lines could begin by late this year, he said. The substation is hoped to be operating by 1992.

Shoffeitt said he is not objecting to the need for the wires. He just wants them built through farms or wooded areas.

"We don't want to move it to somebody else's neighborhood. We just don't want it moved to our neighborhood," he said.

One resident suggested that if a 138,000-volt power line were to fall on someone, 'the Rescue Squad won't have anything to do but sweep up.'

Mayor Frayer has said she is concerned about the Village water tower, which lies close in the path of the proposed high-power towers.

Village Trustee comments have ranged from "I'm not crazy about these things going through the Village" to "Stop them."

The Board voted unanimously last week to seek options to stop Com Ed. Trustee Robert Raukohl was absent.

Com Ed said it is always willing to discuss local objections and adapt. For example, new designs have been made in areas where power poles extend across wetlands.

Play golf with Bears' rookies at Lambs Farm

The football season may be months away, but Chicago Bears fans can meet the Chicago Bears Rookies for a barbecue luncheon and miniature golf at Lambs Farm at 11 a.m. on Sunday, July 7.

Guests will meet the Bears Pro Scout Ken Geiger and the 1991 rookies while enjoying a gourmet barbecue on the grounds of the Lambs Farm in Libertyville. Each attendee will receive a t-shirt, as well as a chance to win a raffle and other exciting give-aways. Following lunch, all are invited to play miniature golf with the rookies.

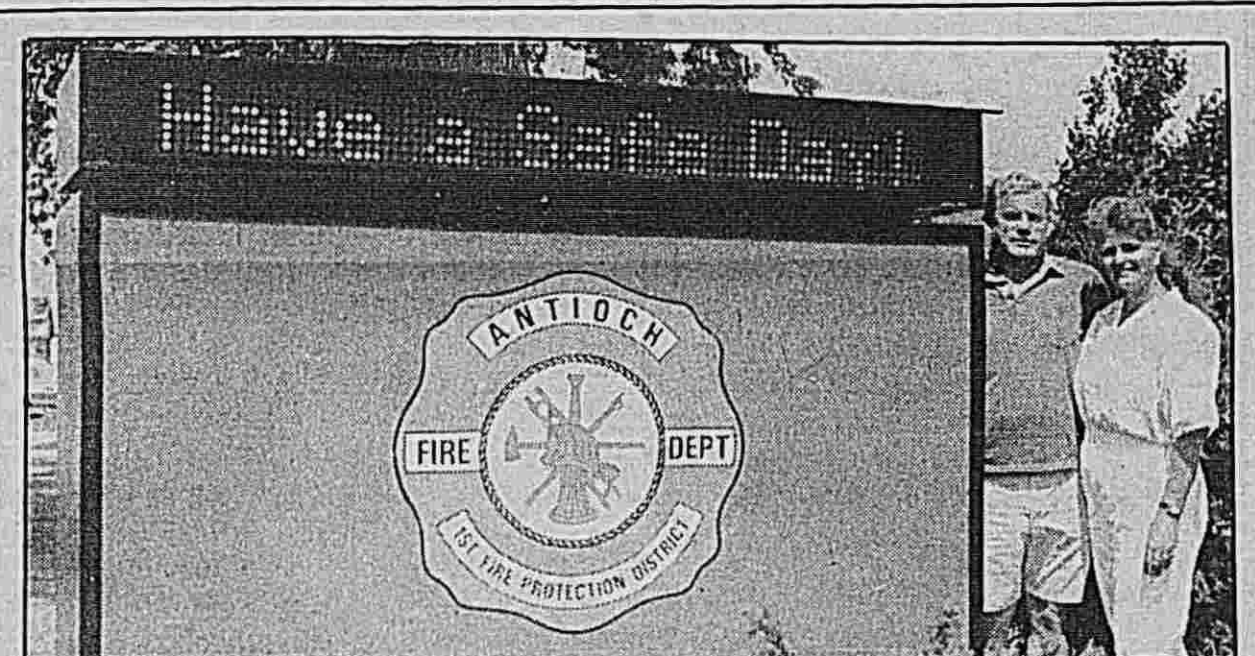
The third annual "Barbecue with the Bears" is a volunteer project hosted by the Lambs Junior Board.

Lambs Farm is located at the intersection of I-94

and Rte. 176. All proceeds directly benefit the Lamb's program for mentally re-

tarded adults. Tickets for the barbecue are \$30 per person. For reservations or

sponsorship information, contact the Lambs at (708)362-4646.



New sign

Chief William Carney, left, and Patti Sikorski, secretary/dispatcher for the Antioch Fire Department, stand next to a new electronic sign paid in part by memorial funds from the Estate of Lura L. Lampeitt. — photo by Doug Dusik

Come Worship With Us A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches

Graceland Baptist Church, 256 Ida St., Antioch, Ill.
Sunday School 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.,
Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m. Robert Williams, Pastor

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm., Rte. 173 and Harden, Antioch. Phone (708) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church, 554 Parkway, Phone (708) 395-3393. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Lloyd G. Moss, Jr.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 983 Main St. Phone (708) 395-0652. Service 7:30 a.m. Low Mass, 9:30 a.m. High Mass, Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church Tiffany Rd. Phone (708) 395-4117. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 8:15 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.; Children's Church 11:00 a.m. Nursery both services. Awana Club, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Hillside & Rte. 59. Phone (708) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m., Sunday. Rev. Charles E. Miller, Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of Good Church, 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch, IL Phone 395-8572.

Sunday School (all ages) 9:00 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship 10:00 a.m., Children's Church 10:00 a.m., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Worship & Children's Program 7:00 p.m., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9:00-11:30 a.m. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St., Phone (708) 395-1660. Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:25 a.m. Mon. 7:00 p.m. Rev. Darald Gruen, Rev. Gregory Hermanson, Pastors. Christian Day School (708) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45 Phone (708) 356-5237. Sunday service 10:00 a.m. Children's program 10:00 a.m. Rev. Paul R. Meltzer, Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St. Phone (708) 395-1259. Summer Worship Hours 8:00 a.m. & 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Kurt A. Gamlin, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch Phone (708) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:15 & 8:00 a.m., Sunday 6:30, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. & 12:15 p.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m. Pastor Rev. Father Lawrence Hanley.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 W. Grass Lake Road, Antioch. Phone (708) 838-0103. Sunday Service 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Nursery provided. Junior Church during morning worship. Pastor Don Sweeting.

Dan Dugenske, Director

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Special benefits of a smaller school district

by LIZ SCHMEHL
(708)395-5380

Special Beginning

When it comes to grade school districts, is bigger better? I may not be qualified to determine this as my involvement has only been with the small district of Grass Lake School for the past 23 years. However, I

ones off to such a positive start with their education.

As I watched all of the activities, I glanced around the room and once again recognized the history present at GLS. I noticed many of the young parents present were former GLS students themselves.

I noticed grandparents

one out there knows how special you are and wishes you well in all your endeavors.

Hit Me

They refer to it as "The Las Vegas of the North"! I call it a "Pole Barn in the Wilderness"! Officially it is the "Lac Vieux Desert Casino/Bingo". As you all know by now, the Lizard is plagued with many phobias, one of which is a "fear of flying".

Therefore, my dreams of a visit to Las Vegas remain just that.

However, during a recent trip to Eagle River, I tried to achieve a portion of my dream to visit the beautiful Vegas casinos as my husband, daughters (Karen and Donna), and Matt Centanno drove thirty miles into Michigan to hit the Indian Casino. We drove about five miles past our destination and found it necessary to ask for directions at a local gas station. How ridiculous of us to look for a big sign or maybe a few lights.

We never thought to look for a long dark, almost deserted location, we arrived at our destination.

No glamour here, no expensive chandeliers, ornate decorations, or piped in music. The "Las Vegas of the North," as we soon discovered, was a pole barn in the middle of a gravel parking lot, in the center of God's country.

As we entered the simple structure, we were met with a crowd of people seated around a dozen blackjack and two poker tables. Others were standing around the one crap table, and some were trying their luck at the rip tickets (little paper slot machines).

Once seated at the blackjack table, I soon forgot where I was. When the dealer paid off in my direction, I truly felt a portion of my dream come true and when three out of five of us walked away winners, I secretly thought, who needs Vegas!!!

Happy Birthday

I would like to wish the following people a Happy July Birthday from Lizard and readers.

Happy birthday to Kjersten Martens, Cory McHale, Ashley Miller, Adam Crutchfield, Megan McHale, Jessica Cardis, April Kirk, Billy Miller, Christian Vogel, Tia Chinn, Theresa Mozal, Gina Rossi, Joey Santiemmo, Lisa Falcone, Frankie Deates, Jackie Sherwood, Deanna Olenick, Helen Oleachny, Michelle Gossell. Also happy July 29 anniversary to Dick and Mary Marsich.

That's It

My pool awaits.

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Hometown Goodies

witnessed something on Wednesday, June 5, that definitely makes me a believer in the personal aspects often found in a smaller district. As I walk the halls of GLS I happily recognize students at all grade levels. In turn I notice that the youngsters also know and recognize other from the various grades. The parents and teachers are all familiar with each other, and most of the parents from k-8 are able to address one another by name. Because of this familiar, friendly, school community I was invited to attend the end of the year Kindergarten Tea/Program/Graduation and I will never forget the love and caring exhibited that day at GLS.

The morning began with a teary welcome from Norma Rubash, the kindergarten teacher, as she introduced the little ones entrusted into her care this past year. It is "always" difficult for Norma to bid her class farewell and this was no exception. After the little ones entertained us with some songs, the guests were invited to enjoy a video tape prepared by Norma with the assistance of Carol Perry, Helen Oleachny, and Thomas Bainbridge. As we all watched the students engaged in various aspects of their education and listened to the beautiful background music, many of us became emotional as the specialness of the moment tugged at our heartstrings.

It is a proven fact that the kindergarten children of GLS definitely prosper under the TLC of Norma Rubash.

The special relationship that Norma develops with each and every one of her students was definitely apparent to all present.

After the children were presented their special "memory" booklets and diplomas, the kindergarten room mothers stepped forward to show their appreciation for Norma being Norma.

As the room mothers tearfully presented their personal gifts of love and gratitude to Norma and Helen Oleachny, it was obvious that Norma was not the only one having a hard time letting go. Norma thanked her eleven room mothers and all of the parents for their help and cooperation throughout the year. In turn the room mothers and parents thanked Norma for all she has done to get the little

ones sitting watching their grandchildren the same way they observed their own children at GLS in the past. I noticed that I recognized a lot of people in that room, both past and present, and this left me with a strong sense of belonging.

I noticed that all of the above has definitely made me a believer in the special, personal qualities for be fond in this size and type of grade school district.

I can now say with confidence that bigger cannot possibly be better as Grass Lake School is truly a special place filled with special people.

Caring Community

Please remember that many members of the Grass Lake Community are planning a huge garage sale and the proceeds earned will go to benefit the Candy Rognstad family as they are faced with Candy's lengthy illness.

Clean usable items are still needed. If you have household items, tools, toys, baby items, books etc. you may contact me at (708)395-5380 or Marie Brausam at (708)395-1236 to arrange a drop off or pick up time.

The dates of the sale are Thursday through Saturday, July 18 to 20. The location will be in the Grass Lake School gym, located 1-1/2 miles west of Rte. 59 on Grass Lake Rd.

Please help this community effort be a huge success by donating some worthwhile, saleable items and/or by dropping by the sale to show your support.

Special Person

Once again I am using "Hometown Goodies" to talk about a fine young person that I have had the pleasure of knowing. Her name is Laura Edelman and with young people as sweet, kind and considerate as Laura walking around the planet, no one can convince me that our future is not in good hands.

Laura recently graduated from GLS and will be attending ACHS in the fall. I want to wish her well in this new phase of her life and thank her for all of the warm "Hello Lizards" she extended to me each time our paths crossed. Laura, I will definitely miss your smiling face at GLS and look forward to the future times and circumstances we run into each other.

Until I get the opportunity to sign your yearbook, tuck this article between the pages and know that some-



Brownies making tacos

St. Peter's Brownie Troop toured the Antioch Taco Bell and learned about the company's history and the storing and preparation of food. Heather Goodrich gets some first hand experience while earning part of the food try-it badge.

Governor gets bill curbing boat noise

The Illinois Assembly has passed legislation sponsored by Sen. Jack Schaffer (R-McHenry County) that would help reduce the problem of noise caused by loud motorboats in the Chain O'Lakes and Fox River area.

"This addresses the problem we're having in the Chain O'Lakes and Fox River areas with some people choosing not to use mufflers on their boats and offending fishermen, hunters and homeowners living on the shore," Sen. Schaffer said. "This isn't going to hurt the average person who owns a boat, it's aimed at enforcing regulations on those people who are causing problems with their noisy, large 'muscle boats.'"

Senate Bill 426, sponsored by Rep. Joel Brunsvold (D-71) in the House and now sent to the governor, would require motorboats to be equipped with mufflers that comply with federal noise level standards, with the exception of motorboats in a race or regatta.

The present law addressing motorboat mufflers does not deal with the problem of noise, according to Sen. Schaffer. The excess decibel rate for sound produced by a muffler or underwater exhaust would be set at 90. Motorboats tuning up for participation in official trials and for authorized testing by the engine manufacturer would be exempt.

Ice cream social set

Antioch Christian Women's Club will hold a luncheon from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. on July 18 at the Landmark Restaurant on Rte. 173, Antioch.

An invitation is being extended to all women who would enjoy an "Ice Cream Social" luncheon. A special feature of ice cream and trivia will be given.

There is a free nursery for preschoolers. Those wanting more information or to make reservations may call Renee at (708)395-1281 or Tina (708)395-4834. Reservations by July 11 are essential.

New Arrivals

Ashley Nicole Ruggiero

A daughter, Ashley Nicole, was born May 13 at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan to Claire and Nick Ruggiero of Antioch. She has two brothers, Nick, 14 and Chris 13. Grandparents are Tony and Clara Reppucci of Saugus, Mass., Susan Ruggiero of Winthrop, Mass.

Samantha Ann McIntosh

A daughter, Samantha Ann, was born May 21 at Condell Medical Center to William and Marcy McIntosh of Antioch. Grandparents are Albert Jarrett of Mundelein, Marsha Weiland of Lake Zurich, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. McIntosh of New London, Mo. Great grandparents are Ms. Hagi of Mundelein, Ms. Jarrett of Round Lake, Ms. Moor of St. Louis, Mo.

Shannon Lee Grady

A daughter, Shannon Lee, was born May 30 at Condell Medical Center to John and Penny Grady of Antioch. She has a sister, Megan, 5. Grandparents are Jesse and Dian Grady of Antioch, Arline Koss of Chicago.

Dominick Michael Drozek

A son, Dominick Michael, was born June 12 at Condell Medical Center to Michael and Renee Drozek of Twin Lakes, Wis. Grandparents are William and Lynn Eyes of Antioch, Art Drozek of Florida, and Jean Drozek of Illinois. Great grandparents are Myrtle Klanda of Round Lake.

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Nick Markadonis, restaurant manager, said the folks at Mathon's adhere to one of

Aristotle's creeds: *Let the guests, not the cooks, be the judges of the feast.*

Chef Robert J. Taylor is the master of the recently expanded menu, which includes char-broiled, baked and Cajun-style blackened dishes.

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Mathon's hours include lunch Tuesdays through Saturdays, 11 a.m. until 3 p.m.; dinner Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3:30 until 9 p.m.; dinner Fridays and Saturdays, 3:30 until 10 p.m.; Sunday brunch, 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. and Sunday dinner, 2 until 9 p.m. Mathon's is closed Mondays.

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Jennifer, Zion

A: Contrary to a popular belief, worms do not cause scooting. The belief came from children experiencing rectal itch caused by pinworms. All dogs and cats have small pouches on both sides of their anus, commonly known as anal sacs. These sacs contain secretions which have a very distinct odor, apparently determining the individual's scent. If infected, these sacs may cause discomfort and the dog will drag his or her behind on the ground. A veterinarian or an experi-

enced groomer can empty these sacs by applying digital pressure, and by so doing, relieve the discomfort.

Q: I have a German Shepherd, or I should say Belgium Shepherd, that has skin problems. From the beginning it appeared he had psoriasis but then he developed bumps, first on his head, which grew from very small, slowly to larger size. The vet has removed two of them and they were found benign. They are called Collagenous Nevus. My vet said there is nothing that can be done to elimi-

nate this problem, only to remove them when they become larger.

The dog has these bumps over most of his body and primarily on his front legs which causes him to chew on them. He is a very obedient dog and my constant companion and I would like to help him.

Is there anything you can tell me about this disease or where I can go for help?

La Verne Cadek, Ingleside

A: A Nevus is a developmental "lump" found in the skin. It is congenital and otherwise uncommon. Not

much is known about the exact mechanism of formation of a Nevus. We know that it may be hereditary.

This kind of Nevus, called collagenous because it is made up from collagen (protein found in certain skin layers) occurs typically in German Shepherds, about three to five years of age, as multiple skin lumps. There is no known treatment for this condition except for surgical removal. The latter is recommended if the dog complains by displaying signs of discomfort.

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Politically Speaking

Politically speaking.....

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspapers

DEPKE DERAILED—Thanks to state Rep. John Matijevich (D-Waukegan), Robert Depke and Co. of the Lake County Board will wait awhile longer to dismantle the Lake County Health Dept.

Matijevich this week caught and killed an 11th hour bill submitted by state Rep. Robert Churchill (R-Lake Villa) that would have led to this. It would have allowed the county boards of Lake and Will counties to assume full control of their respective health departments. Now, both departments have their own boards, although they are funded through the county board.

Churchill signed the bill. Despite what he says, Depke wants to emasculate the Health Dept. and get rid of Director Steven Potsic. Why?

Depke's friends and contributors, don't like septic tank limits imposed on developers in unincorporated Lake County nor stringent sanctions and higher fees on food-service establishments.

Again, thank John Matijevich for saving this one.

PETE JUST WATCHES—For the first time in nine years the name of Pete Jakstas was not identified with this week's July 4th fireworks extravaganza in Fox Lake.

In those nine years Jakstas personally raised most of the money to stage a pyrotechnics extravaganza over Mineola Bay. Donations came from businesses and people who liked the idea of a grass-roots effort.

Letters

(Continued from preceding page)

sirens have not kept us from hearing the birds chirping and singing in a grand chorus. I really get upset with people that are fairly new to our community and all they do is complain. If the sirens are annoying to them, there is something they can do about it. Move!

Mrs. Richard Stroner
Antioch

Lowering taxes concerns all
Editor:

In response to the letters concerning the tax meeting called by former Mayor Edwin Schroeder, I believe the writers are taking the wrong attitude about the tax situation of the community.

It seems to me that they would want to come forward and offer their services to help find ways to lower the tax rates, so that the many young families in our town can continue to afford to live here.

Now is not the time to point fingers. High taxes are here and we must do everything possible to encourage the elected officials to conserve and eliminate waste in their government operations.

It's true that our schools receive the majority of tax money and maybe we as suppliers of this money should take a closer look at how it is spent. Are we spending too much on administration and not enough on education? Do our students rank with the best in the state? If not, why? Should we go to a 12 month school year and pay our teachers a 52-week salary? Lots of questions could be asked.

Do you really think it is intelligent for Grayslake to pay more for parks to play in, than for a better library to encourage reading in? That's what Grayslake does.

The committee by Mayor Schroeder has a purpose and that is "to attend all

This year's display was taken over by the village. The cost to local taxpayers for a one-half hour display? Only \$5,000.

GANG WORRIES—Despite the best efforts of mid-Lake County police chiefs to deny it, an expert says there is a gang problem in their communities.

Russell Hults of Omni Youth Services singled out Libertyville, Mundelein and Vernon Hills. Cringing are chiefs Dan McCormick of Libertyville, Wally Frazer of Mundelein and Gary Kupsak of Vernon Hills. They have repeatedly denied anything but isolated gang instances.

Hults said the problem is worse in Mundelein. In all three communities he said the gangs are in the second or "nuisance" stage of development. The potential is there, he said for evolving into the fifth stage of highly organized criminal activity.

What's the lure of gangs? "Sex, money, security," said Hults. There is also the allure of drug dealing and fast cash of \$100 to \$300 per day.

All of which gives the good chiefs something more to worry about.

PARK CITY BROUHAHA—

Park City elected officials are up to their eyebrows in a brouhaha that has residents reaching for their pocketbooks.

It is to pay a \$30 to \$50 per month rent increase for mobile home lots. This has pushed monthly rentals to the \$300-\$320 range. Blamed, among other reasons, is "substantial legal fees." The city and Midway Mobile Homes, one of the major players in Park City, are tangling about enforcement of ordinances.

official meetings of local governments, to review budgets, to bring forward ideas and suggestions that would result in a lower tax rate."

A quote in another paper by Louise Wickershiem, vice president of the park board concerning Schroeder's meeting, "There was no one we could send there who had enough knowledge," convinces me that our community is in "big" trouble if elected officials are voting on budgets they do not understand. Are the employees making all the decisions and officials are 'yes men'?"

Come on, Mr. Brown, Geary, Bartix and LaCroix if you have the knowledge offer it, and let's get this tax rate down.

Mary Jane Lucas
Grayslake

Not all anti-veterans
Editor:

Recent actions of the Island Lake village board do not represent the feelings of the majority of the residents of Island Lake, or at least I hope they don't.

I introduced a resolution that would have granted a \$100 bonus to our fine service people who served in the Persian Gulf war only to have it rejected out of hand by the other board members. Only one member, Douglas Kelder, who is a Viet Nam veteran like myself, was patriotic enough to vote for it.

The rest of the board voted against the measure (which would of cost the village about \$300 or \$400).

The previous week, when I introduced the measure I met with a number of "questions" such as why money instead of a certificate and why not give a bonus to peace corps volunteers? (All these questions, needless to say, were from the non-veteran members). So I knew that I might not have enough pro-American trustees to pass the issue, and I didn't.

Alderman Kenneth Enberg is going to bat for residents. He has already submitted a petition with 275 signatures.

"To say this is not city business is an under statement," he said. "To me, 275 signatures from Ward II is city business. We, as a home rule city, can and should look into this practice. Home rule powers allow us to adopt regulations relating to contracts between landlord and tenants."

Despite the petitions, a standing-room only council meeting last week and promise by other aldermen to "look into the matter," the rent increases took effect July 1.

BIG COMEBACK—Remember Rich Whitney? He is the would-be Libertyville precinct committeeman fired by the Lake County Sheriff's Dept. for drinking. He was in charge of the sheriff's work release program.

In Libertyville he ran for committeeman against Town Clerk Faith Boettcher-Sage. He lost.

Whitney won some headlines in March 1990 when he tossed a Vernon Hills GOP committeeman candidate, Eric Vanislow, out of a Saturday morning Libertyville meeting for select County Board candidates.

Where's Whitney now? In Cook County. What's he doing there? Working for newly-elected Sheriff Michael Sheehan. Why? He's the community service officer in charge of three times the people with three times the staff at triple his Lake County salary.

Is our loss Cook County's gain?

CASEY'S KID—A chip off the old block. That's what you might call Kim-

berly Skoczylas. The 21-year-old Wauconda beauty is the daughter of Casimir Skoczylas, 270th Precinct GOP Wauconda committeeman.

She just won a \$2,500 scholarship from 63rd Dist. state Rep. Dick Klemm (R-Crystal Lake). It will pay for her senior year at Illinois State University, Normal.

To win, Skoczylas wrote an essay about what democracy means to her.

She is a writer as well as a reader. One of her favorite authors is Shel Silverstein. His work she likes best is a poem, "The Beard."

Paraphrasing Silverstein, "...if she had her way, she might grow a beard to her toes and never wear no clothes, wrap her hair around her bare and down the road she'd goes."

Casey, for those who can remember, cast the deciding vote last spring that made Jerry Beyer the Wauconda Twp. GOP chairman. That post was formerly held by Howard Bieze, organizer of the annual Wauconda GOP Corn Roast.

MAYORAL BASEBALL—Fox Lake is going to try a third time to see if a full-time mayor is what the village of 7,000 really needs. The previous two struck out.

Years ago Joe Armondo was indicted and forced out of office. Later, Richard "Butch" Hamm served a prison term.

Despite this shaky past, the village board, in a split decision, has voted to try again.

Will the new mayor, whomever he or she may be, strike out and meet the same fate? Or is there charm in the third try?

Needless to say, Fox Lake trustees don't like being reminded about their ill-fated mayors.

Rites of summer
Editor:

All of spring went by and there was not any work done on the shopping area parking lot. So now, just before the 4th of July, the appear to be tearing it up. Reminds me of the early days in Fox Lake when Nippersink Blvd. was a gravel road. It was the usual practice to "oil the gravel" about the week before the 4th. See any resemblance?

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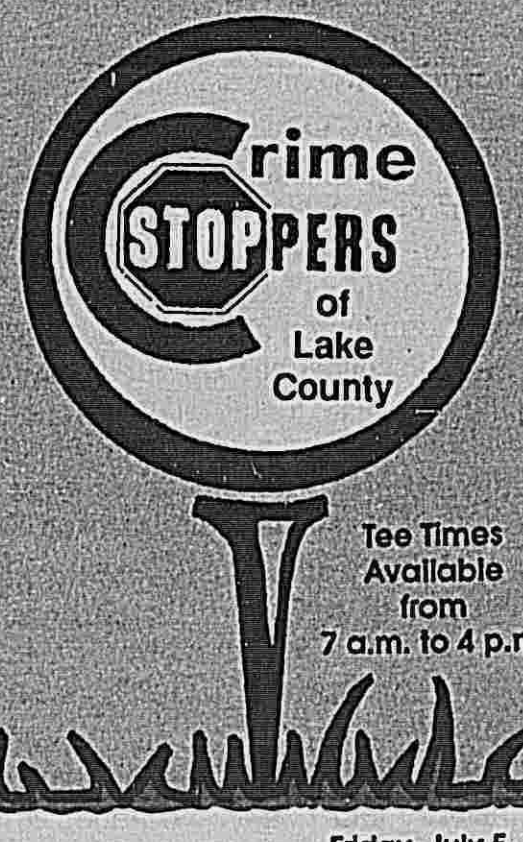
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Colonial Fabrics Ltd. unlimited in scope

by GREG MILLER
Lakeland Newspapers

Ken Ragan's been around the big business block enough times to see a good deal coming at him.

Ragan's latest enterprise is Colonial Fabrics, Ltd., a purveyor of quilt-making materials and accessories just over the state line in Paddock Lake.

Ragan and store manager Laura Jackson — both of Antioch — opened the shop May 4.

During his 38 years with the Snap-On Tools Corporation, Ragan rose through the ranks to become vice president in charge of international sales.

He took notes.

"Being in international business, you meet a lot of people," Ragan said.

Ragan tuned into those contacts to create Colonial, which is a unique combination of local retail outlet and export company.

It goes like this: Colonial purchases fabrics from American manufacturers and sells those materials to foreign buyers.

The beauty of the deal is that the foreign buyer puts up two-thirds of the capital for a shipment, while Colonial puts up one-third. That way, Colonial ties up less money and gets to keep one-third of every shipment in the store. This creates a quick turnover and means a greater selection for area customers.

It was an offer Ragan couldn't refuse.

"I had a customer willing to buy everything I bought," Ragan said. "I always have a customer for everything I buy."

"We get to keep a portion of what we buy. We only have to sell one-third of a bolt before we buy another. The turnover is faster and the selection is greater because of overseas purchasing habits."

"Our No. 1 customer right now is in Japan. We're also working on sales in Singapore and Holland."

Despite the school of thought that lectures a decline in U.S. business prowess, Ragan said, "America's still No. 1."

"When they see 'Made in the USA,' it has a tremendous impact on buyers. Outside of the automobile industry, the perception of products made in the United States is very high. Would you pay eight, 10 or 20 thousand dollars for a Rolex unless it said 'Made in Switzerland' on it?"

On the local scene, the whole operation is a boon to quilt-makers.

"We had an initial mailing list of 82 quilting guilds in northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin," Jackson said. "We only have 100-percent cotton, top-quality products."

Jackson brings a high degree of expertise to Colonial after working in Allstate Insurance's corporate offices for 11 years.

"Charm boxes" represent another of the store's unique features. Each box is covered in a different print and contains small swatches of that fabric. Checking out the charm-box display can be a fast, money-saving maneuver.

"It's a quick way to choose a color scheme and it's an economical way to buy a little square for your applique," Jackson said.

Applique, Jackson explained, is the process of sewing fabric to fabric. An intricate quilt or quilt-type project may have several examples of this technique.

In addition to the wide variety of fabrics, Colonial offers patterns, quilt stuffing, ready-made quilts, quilt-type apparel and frames, gift items and books on quilting.

As if that weren't enough, the store offers classes. The classes vary in length, ability level and type of project to be undertaken. There's a small charge for each class.

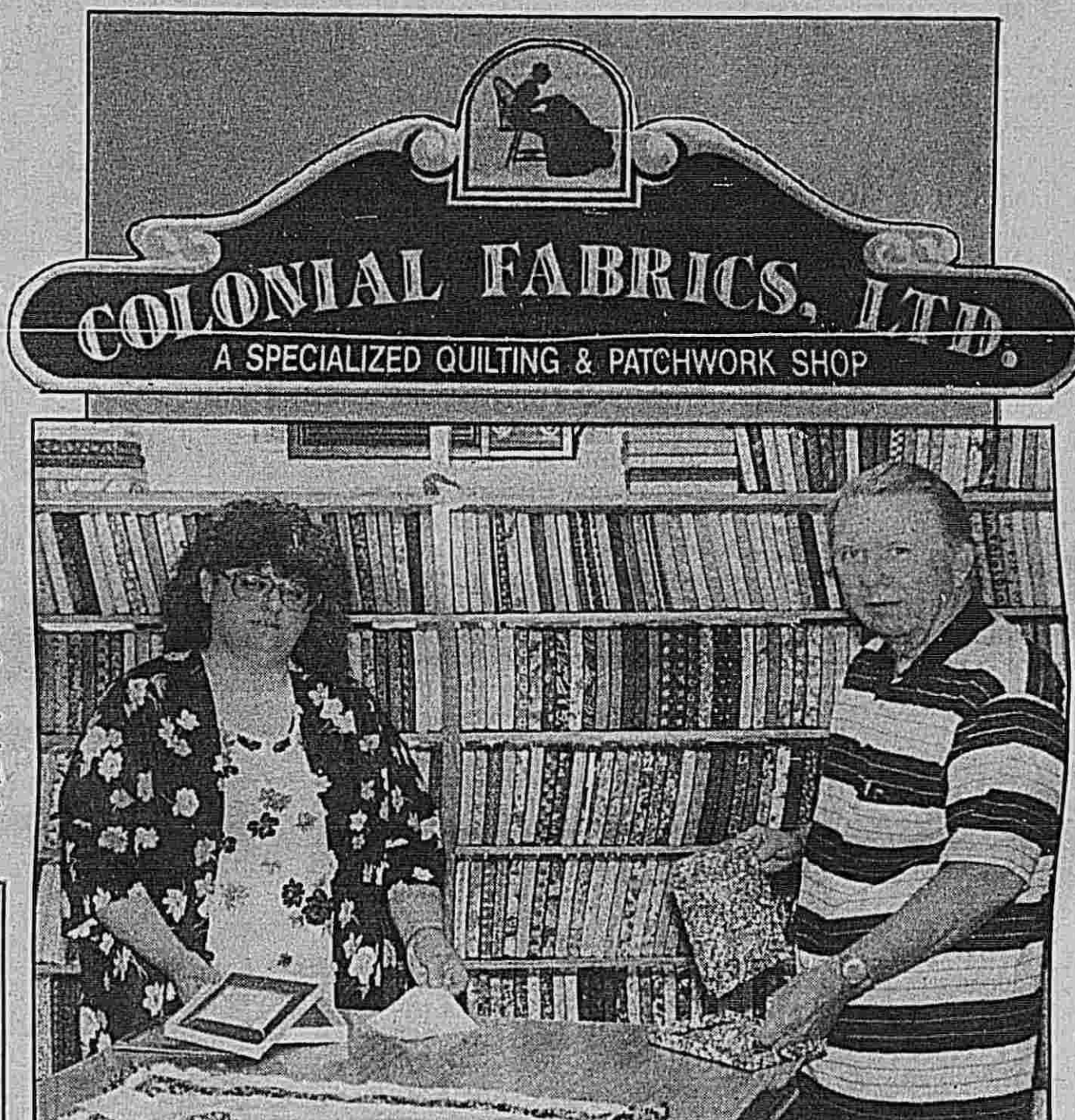
To top it off, the store provides free demonstrations four times a month.

Colonial Fabrics Ltd. is located on Hwy. 50 in Paddock Lake.

Store hours are Tuesdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m., Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. The

'We only have 100-percent cotton, top-quality products.' — Laura Jackson, Colonial Fabrics Ltd. store manager

shop is closed on Sundays and Mondays. For further information, call (414) 843-3682.



Colonial Fabrics Ltd. owner Ken Ragan and store manager Laura Jackson. — Photo by Greg Miller

Falk's retirement closes long, illustrious career

Marshall A. Falk, M.D., a leading figure in Chicago medicine for many years and one of the major forces in the development and expansion of the modern-day Chicago Medical School, retired as dean and executive vice president of the school, effective July 1, 1991.

The announcement, by Myron Winick, president of University Health Sciences/The Chicago Medical School, indicated that Dr. Falk has been appointed Dean Emeritus. Prior to assuming the deanship, Dr. Falk was acting chairman of the department of psychiatry. A search committee has been formed to find a successor. "I am very grateful to Dr. Falk for his leadership during the last eighteen years, and particularly for his assistance since I have been here. I know that, no matter what, he will always be available for advice and counsel," said Winick.



Marshall A. Falk

Dr. Falk is a 1956 graduate of CMS. He received his B.S. (1950) from Bradley University and his M.S. (1952) from the University of Illinois. Last year Bradley University presented Falk its Lydia Moss Award, given to alumni who have achieved special success in their profession and made a special commitment to the community-at-large.

Dr. Falk was named professor of psychiatry and dean in 1974 and became executive vice president in 1982. According to Herman Finch, chairman of the board of University Health Sciences/The Chicago Medical School, "Dr. Falk is esteemed and widely recognized among his peers. For the past two years he has been president of the Council of Deans of Free-Standing Medical Schools nationally and has previously served as president of the State of Illinois Council of Medical Deans."

Dr. Falk is licensed in Illinois and certified by the American Board of Psychiatry. He is a Fellow in both the American Psychiatric Association and the American College of Psychiatry, as well as a member of numerous professional organizations, among them the American Medical Association, the American Association of University Professors, the Lake County Medical Society, the Chicago and Illinois State Medical Societies.

"Among his many community-oriented activities," said Finch, "is an appointment by the governor to membership on the State of Illinois Hospital Licensing Board in 1984. He was also a member of

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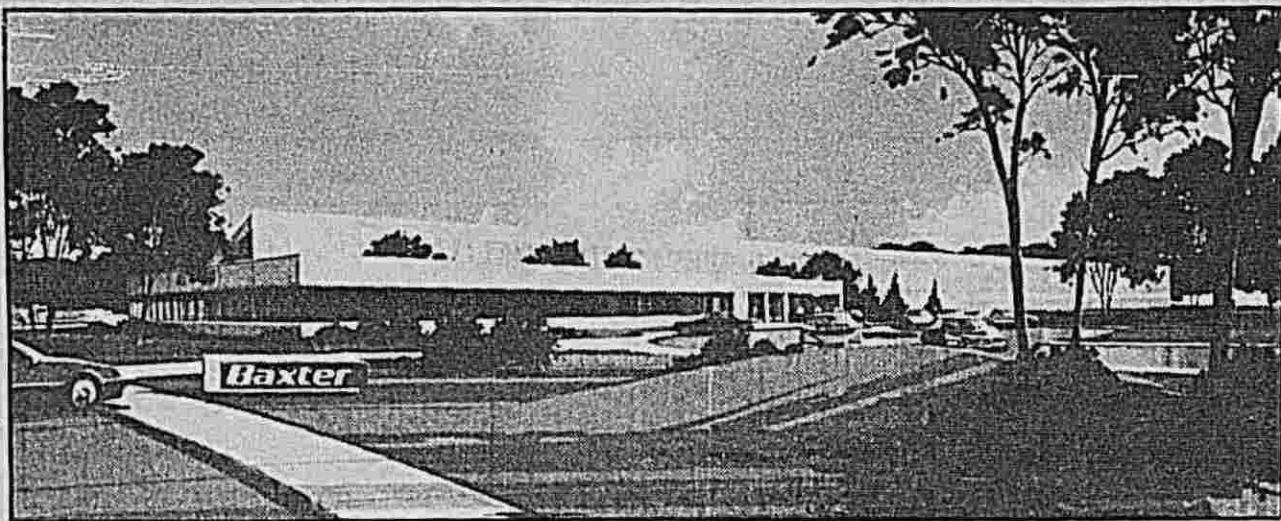
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Distribution center work starts new era for Baxter



by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

He was sitting on the right side of the dias, next to Lake County Forest Preserve President Andrea Moore.

Lake County Board Member Jim Fields may have had a bigger smile than most as Baxter Healthcare held a groundbreaking ceremony for its Midwest distribution center.

"I got involved because I thought if we lose this, we could lose the headquarters to Wisconsin," Fields said.

Wisconsin was trying to lure the distribution facility away from Lake County, but Fields alerted new Lake County Board Chairman Robert Depke. Depke and the board worked out a tax abatement plan for Baxter. The firm, which employs 9,000 people in northern Illinois, negotiated for the land in Waukegan.

"I don't think it took much convincing once the board understood," Fields stated.

Cooperation was the key word as Baxter, Waukegan and Lake County officials lauded the prospects for the \$68 million, 550-square foot facility in Amherst Business Park. The center will be the regional headquarters for all hospital supply and customer delivery operations.

"The county has always been a willing partner with the business community," Lake County Board Chairman Robert Depke said.

Depke recalled the county's negotiations with Baxter for its Deerfield and

Round Lake Park locations. "Lake County is proud of Baxter. I feel Baxter belongs in Lake County," he said.

The area is well forested, but the majority, 90 percent of the trees will be saved. Some 700 trees will be replaced.

"The county will continue to be a viable place where business can thrive and families can enjoy an excellent way of life," Depke said.

The new regional facility is the latest step in Baxter's Network 2000 program, designed to provide an enhanced service network for the company's customers.

"It's special to come back home," Henry Autry, president of Baxter's Distribution Division, said. Autry described the new plant as a "major step forward. It is a very positive statement about Baxter's commitment."

"Today, we're looking to the future. This is what the Parvonian administration is about. We have a great future. It means so much to a community. It can show what government can do when it works together," Waukegan Mayor Haig Paravonian said.

The facility, located adjacent to Baxter's McGaw Park, will serve north and central Illinois, central, eastern and southern Wisconsin, northern Indiana, upper Michigan and parts of Iowa. The centralized transportation program will include a diverse fleet of company tractor trailers, trucks and refrigerated home delivery units.

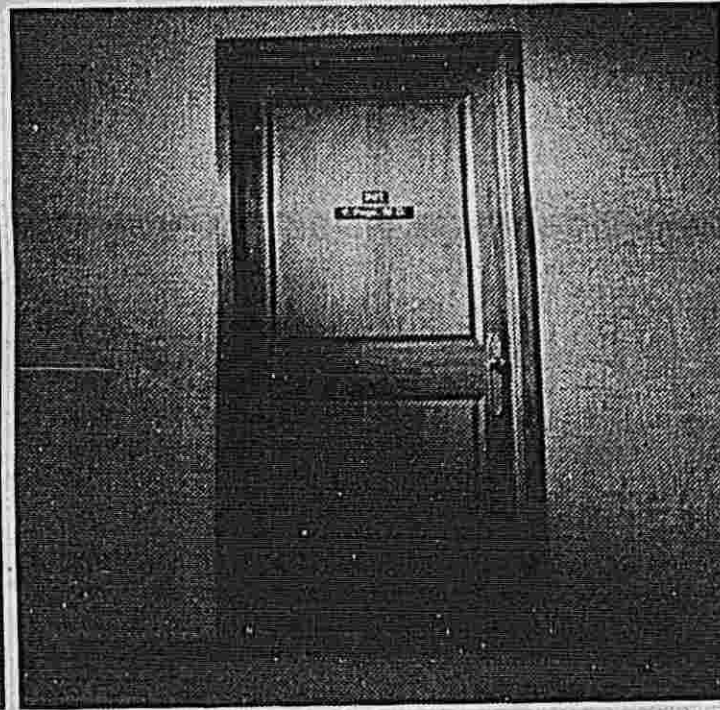
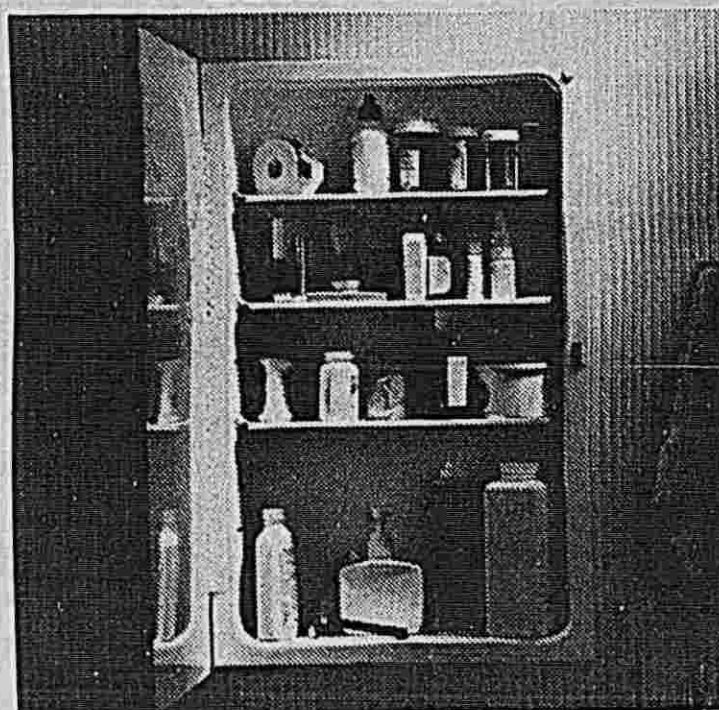


Getting started

Baxter Healthcare held groundbreaking ceremony for its new Midwest distribution center, a \$68 million facility at Amherst Business Park. From left: an artists' rendering of future site; Lake County, Waukegan and Baxter officials participate in groundbreaking and Lake County Board Chairman Robert Depke (left) and board member James Fields discuss Baxter's plans. - Photos by Steve Peterson.



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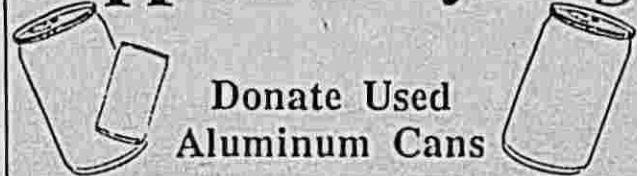
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the Waukegan/Lake County Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors. For five years (1969-74), he served as chairman of the Council on Mental Health and Addition of the Illinois State Medical Society, was a member of the Governor's Committee on Revision of the Mental Health Codes, was a member of the Selection Committee, Health and Hospitals, of the Governor's Committee of Cook County Hospital, has been appointed by three separate governors to various commissions and boards over the years. For four years he served on the advisory committee to the Commission of Health for the City of Chicago. We respect his decision, even as he will be greatly missed."

Dr. Falk is the author of eighteen publications and is listed in Who's Who in America, Who's Who in the Midwest, Who's Who in the World, by the American Men and Women in Science; and by the Directory of Medical Specialists.

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Legislation proposed on 'accelerated death insurance'

by DONALD N. CRAMPTON

Over the course of the past couple of years, a number of major life insurance companies have begun to address the need of the terminally ill for access to "accelerated death benefit payments."

These payments, quite simply, are advances to the

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insurance death benefits which would be paid otherwise to his or her beneficiaries upon death.

What a pleasure it is for once to be able to report on a development within the life insurance industry that so effectively deals with the needs of insured individuals when those needs are so desperate.

Typically, some portion of the ultimate death benefits which are expected to be paid at death may be paid

directly and in cash to the insured for his or her own use during the remainder of his or life.

Upon death, the amount of this payment is simply deducted from the gross death benefit for which the, now, deceased person was insured. Usually, the "accelerated death payments" are payable in the event that the insured is suffering from a specific illness which a licensed physician certifies can reasonably be expected to result in death in, usually within twelve months. Such illnesses include various types of cancers, heart and renal diseases.

Very often, these "accelerated death payment" features come at no cost to the insured. A number of

companies have added the feature of their in-force policies at no cost.

It is a feature that any person looking into life insurance should investigate. The availability of such funds, particularly after a long and financially draining illness, can directly reduce or eliminate financial hardship or facilitate greater comfort for the ill than would otherwise be possible.

The only "fly in the ointment" in this whole area has been the open question of whether or not these payments would be taxed to the recipient and, if so, when.

Rep. Barbara Kennelly (D-CT) and Sen. Bill Bradley (D-NJ) have in-

troduced substantially similar legislation (H.R. 134 and S. 284, respectively) to provide that such payments, whether made directly from a basic policy or under the terms of a qualified terminal illness rider, would be non-taxable to the recipient.

Both bills have many co-sponsors and are given high prospects of success later this year. Write or phone your senators and congressmen urging them to support this humane legislative effort.

Editor's Note: Donald N. Crampton, CLU, ChFC, is president of Crampton, Lewis & Company, Inc., Chicago, an insurance brokerage and consulting firm.

Northern States firm acquires First Federal

Fred Abdula, chairman of the board of Northern States Financial Corporation and the Bank of Waukegan, announced the completion of its previously announced conversion/acquisition of First Federal Bank, fsb, Waukegan, Ill.

As part of the transaction, Northern States Financial Corporation effected a five-for-one stock split and sold to subscribers an additional 95,501 shares of Northern States Financial Corporation common stock at \$41.60 per share. Northern States will be traded "Over-the-Counter" listed under the symbol NSFC.

Northern States Financial Corporation, parent company for the Bank of Waukegan and Northern States Trust Company, had assets of \$256.9 million as of March 31, 1991.

First Federal Bank had assets of \$116.3 million as of March 31, 1991.

Both First Federal Bank and Bank of Waukegan will remain separate entities, but both institutions will be wholly owned subsidiaries of Northern States.

"First Federal Bank is pleased and proud to be a participant in what is a

'cutting edge' transaction in the changing environment for financial institutions in the United States," said James Hollensteiner, chairman of the board First Federal. "This may be the first . . . or certainly one of the first transactions involving a healthy savings institution and a healthy commercial banking organization."

"We believe this transaction will provide significant benefits to the people and businesses in northeastern Illinois," said Abdula. "By joining forces, our bank customers and our thrift customers can take advantage of the products and services that each institution offers," said Abdula.

The Bank of Waukegan has its main facility at 1601 N. Lewis Ave., with its westside branch on Green Bay Rd. and Grand Ave. and a branch located in Antioch. First Federal has its main office in downtown Waukegan, on Madison Ave., with a branch at 1428 N. Lewis Ave. and a new branch in Gurnee, on Grand Ave. across from the Great America theme park.



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New Gurnee firm meets computer buyers' needs

Complete with the latest in computer equipment, two long-time Lake County residents have ventured out on their own in the computer retail market.

Micro Touch Computers, Inc., is owned by Michael Goblen of Waukegan and Jerry Paramski of Grayslake. The two have more than 30 years of experience in the computer field ready to put to work for home, office or school computer needs.

The firm opened May 1 with 1,793 square feet in the Gurnee Business Center, 101 Ambrogio Dr., Gurnee. "We're a full service operation," Paramski said.

Paramski stated the units at the Gurnee store run from \$459 to start to \$1,395. A

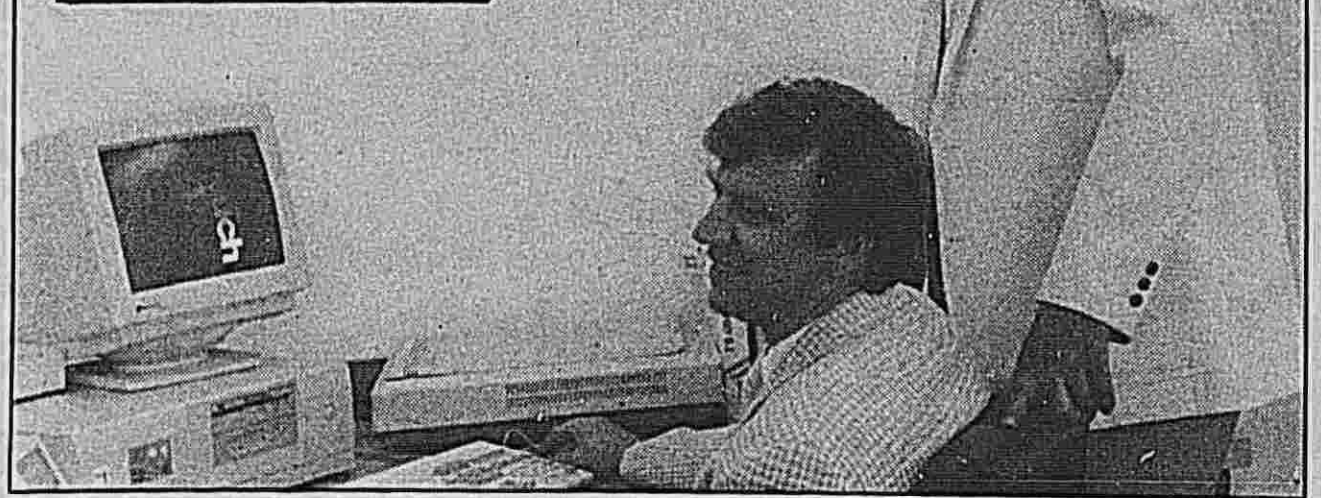
leasing program is available.

Goblen was acting director of information systems at Fort Sheridan before joining LCC Management, and Paramski was a contractor in Lake County. There are four people in the sales department.

One of the newest pieces of equipment in today's an optical laser scanner. The machine can take a document in its original form and store it. "It takes any size. It is a relatively new concept," Goblen said.

For more information on the business, call (708) 263-7440.

Michael Goblen, left, and Jerry Paramski, owners of Micro Touch Computers Inc. in Gurnee, look over a computer. The business is located in Gurnee Business Center.



Personnel



Peter McDaniel

Peter J. McDaniel has been elected vice president of Suburban Bank of Barrington. James G. Fitzgerald, president of the \$120 million asset Suburban Bank of Barrington, says McDaniel's appointment as a senior lender assists the rapidly growing bank in keeping pace with increasing loan demand. McDaniel is treasurer of the Lake Zurich Kiwanis Club and is a member of the Medinah Temple of Chicago. McDaniel, his wife Joanna and their two children resident in Carol Stream.

Robert Kerrigan

Robert H. Kerrigan, Jr., formerly of Libertyville, has been appointed general agent in Los Angeles, Calif., by the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., Milwaukee. Kerrigan had been district agent in Northfield since 1981. Kerrigan is a 1975 graduate of Carmel High School, Mundelein. He received his bachelor of arts degree in psychology from the Univ. of Notre Dame in 1979. He joined Northwestern as a special agent immediately after graduation, then became field director in 1980, district agent in 1981 and assistant general agent in 1983. Kerrigan frequently speaks to groups about topics ranging from organizational management to successful sales techniques. Kerrigan and his wife, Patricia, have four children.

Elizabeth Edgar

United Way of Lake County's president, Elizabeth Jan Edgar, was presented a Charlotte Danstrom Women of Achievement award by the national office of Women in Management (WIM). Edgar received her award in the not-for-profit/social work category after winning the Lake Suburban Chapter honor. Edgar is currently the president and chief professional officer of the United Way of Lake County. She oversees all operational aspects of the organization, managing a staff of 16 and volunteer base of 4,000. She reports a 1990 campaign achievement of more than \$6 million. Edgar is involved in several community service projects, including: Lake County Human Services Council; Lake County Learns; Lake County Fighting Back Task Force on Alcohol and Substance Abuse; United Way of Illinois' Board of Directors; and United Way of America's National Professional Advisory Committee on Resource Development.

Chris Stout

Chris E. Stout, Psy., D., was appointed chief psychologist at Forest Hospital, announced Ralph C. Menezes, M.D., medical director for the 170-bed private psychiatric facility. Dr. Stout, who also is the hospital's director of clinical research and evaluation, will be responsible for assisting in the development and implementation of a hospital-wide integrated treatment program as well as a variety of administrative duties. A resident of Buffalo Grove, Dr. Stout serves as the executive clinical director of the Forest Academy Day School program and chairman of the Mental Health Advisory Group of the Lake County Advisory Board and Coordinating Council.



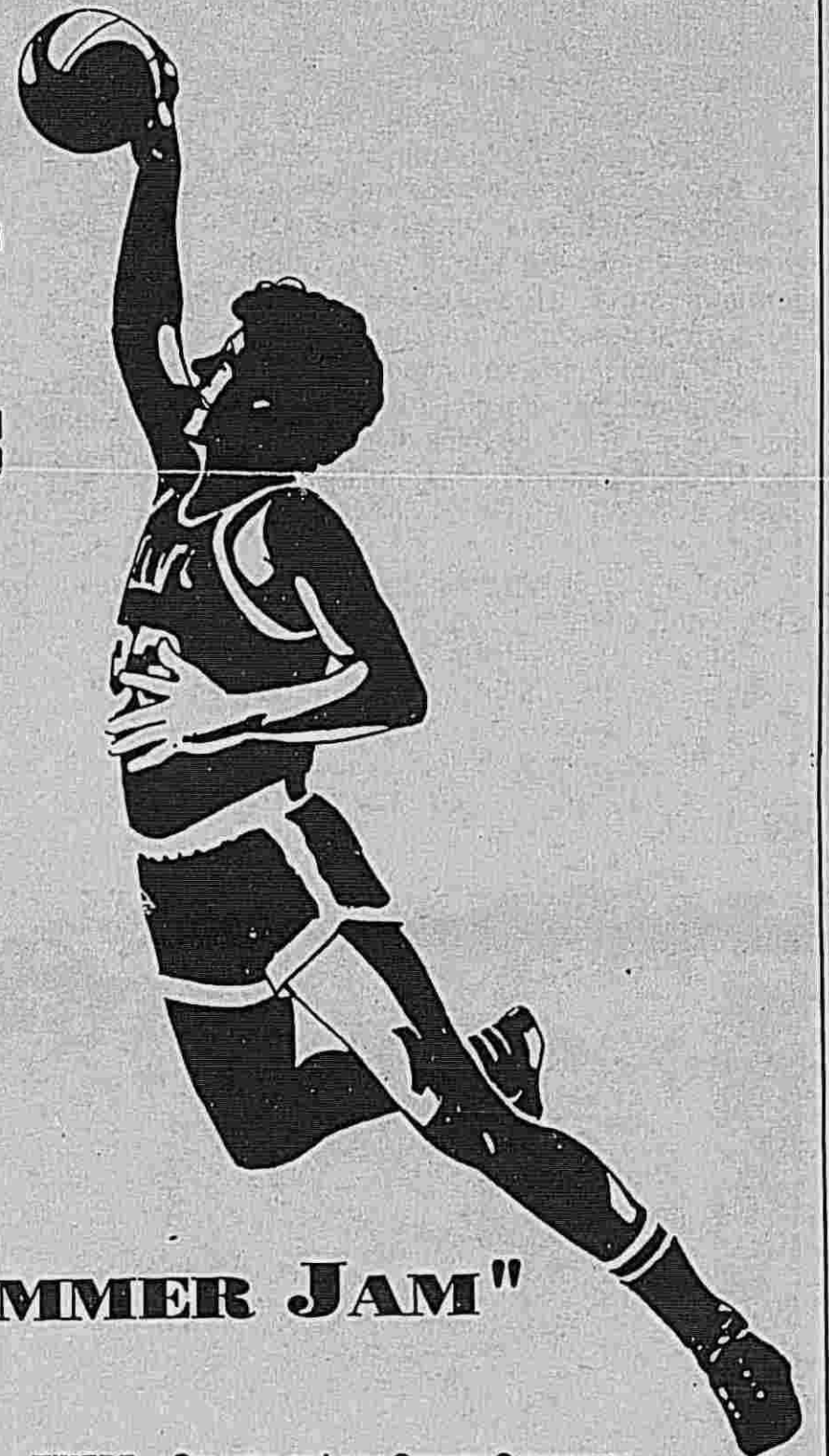
Diana Crawford

Diana Crawford, has been named as a project director for the Brickman Group Ltd., the country's largest design-build landscape architecture and horticultural management company, based in Long Grove. In her new position, Crawford will be responsible for coordinating landscape projects through all stages of development, including design, estimating and construction. Her responsibilities will include representing clients in the presentation of landscape designs to village officials when necessary. A 1985 Purdue Univ. graduate with a bachelor's degree in landscape architecture, Crawford now attend the Illinois Institute of Technology and plans to eventually earn a master's degree in both architecture and liberal studies.

Eric Baty

Leaf North America has promoted Eric Baty to vice president and general manager of its subsidiary, United Confections, Inc. (UCI), announced James A. Hanlon, Leaf president and chief executive officer. In his new position Baty will manage the overall business operations for UCI, which is headquartered in Northridge, Calif. He held the position of vice president, sales operations for Leaf. With more than 19 years experience in the consumer products industry, Baty had held various positions in sales at M&M Mars. He also worked for F.W. Woolworth and Bristol Myers. He joined Leaf in 1988. Baty holds for a bachelor of art's degree from Northwest Missouri State Univ. Originally from Troy Mills, Iowa, he and his wife, Elaine, now live in Long Grove.

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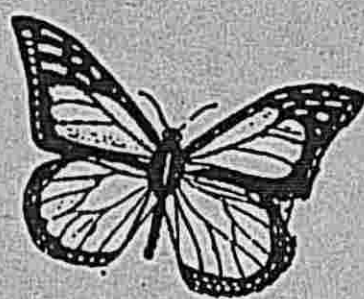
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A warm welcome is waiting for all at Calvary Chapel, 293 Oakwood Rd., Vernon Hills, just off Rte. 45. Calvary Chapel is a neighborhood church which has a congregation of warm, friendly people. Sunday services are held at 10 a.m., 6:30 p.m. and a mid-week service held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Call the church office for information, (708)367-1400.

Round Lake

Rev. Robert E. Brogon will be the guest speaker at the 6 p.m. service, Saturday, July 13 hosted by Apostle Blake Higginbotham and The Rock of Round Lake, Green Meadows Family Resort, 886 W. Rte. 120, Round Lake. Rev. Brogon has the gift of an apostle with mighty signs and wonders following. Creative miracles such as blinded eyes being opened, mute's being able to speak or hear, and raising the dead (two have been raised) are results of the gifts operating in his life. For further information on Rev. Brogon's visit call (708)740-ROCK.

Kenosha

The Bradford Community Church Unitarian Universalist, Kemper Center Chapel, 6501 Third Ave., Kenosha, Wis. will be holding the first of its summer coffees, Sunday, July 14. The topic is AIDS: Finding Our Way. Guest speaker is Bill Houtz, director of the Southeastern Wisconsin AIDS project. Houtz will share a video and lead a discussion. Also present, will be an area representative of the national quilt project, host Bill Guida. The public is invited. Call (708)654-0544 for further information.

Lindenhurst

Liberty Community Church, an Evangelical Protestant Church meets at the B.J. Hooper School, 2400 Sand Lake Rd. Bible Sharing Classes are in recess until the fall. Worship service begins at 10 a.m. and ends each week with a time for refreshments and fellowship. Nursery is provided for ages three and under. On July 7 Pastor Doug LaBelle's message and guest speaker will be Psalm 113, "Praising God in Good Times," guest speaker Dr. David Howard. For further information call (708)356-9336.



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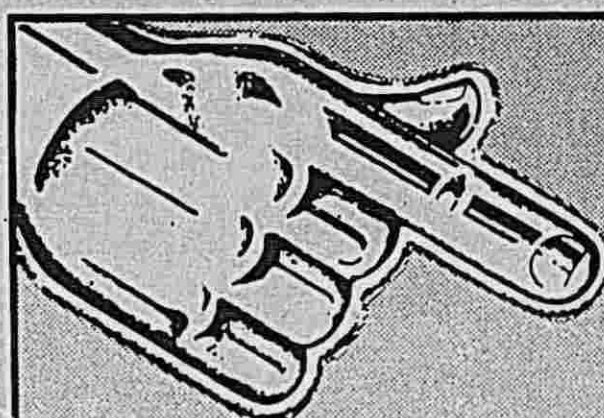
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Intrepid writer Greg Miller (left) and instructor Ed Baron get ready to board a Twin Beech and execute a tandem skydive. Above, a couple of experienced skydivers attend to their all-important chute packing. Ed's dad, Jim Baron, founded and still runs Hinckley Parachute Center on Rte. 30 about an hour west of Chicago. Classes are held Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

PHOTOS AND STORY BY GREG MILLER

On what might have been the last day of my life — or at least that's what I told all the ladies (a term used broadly) in the bar the previous night. The old *My squadron flies at dawn or When the captain blows the whistle, we go over the top* line just doesn't seem to work anymore. During peacetime. In northern Illinois.

For me.

But, I digress.

This day was special, because it was the one upon which I had chosen to — as they say — *jump out of a perfectly good airplane*.

It was something I'd always wanted to do — this thing called skydiving.

Now I could have gone to Airborne school during my stint in the Army, but the idea of being treated like less than maggot spittle for a month didn't especially appeal to me. Rather than being Airborne, I was *Chairborne*, preserving democracy from behind a desk in Berlin. As someone just recently pointed out to me, however, Berlin is still free, so I must have done a good job.

Anyway, I'd made my date with destiny with Ed Baron, whose father, Jim, started Hinckley Parachute Center over 20 years ago.

As the name suggests, the center is located near Hinckley, a small town in the farmlands west of Chicago. I jumped on 94 and cruised southward. When I reached the fork in the road, I swerved so I wouldn't puncture a tire and took 294 to the 88 exit. Still hoping my car would break down — thereby thwarting my quest — I followed 88 until it heads for Iowa just past Aurora. At that juncture, I went south to Rte. 30, which heads to Hinckley and other

points west. The whole trip from Lake County takes from 90 minutes to two hours, depending on the weight of your foot.

It was a perfect day to die — I mean dive. My sense of uncertainty and the great yellow streak running up and down my back seemed to grow as I entered Hinckley. As I passed the Dairy Joy, I wondered: *Would the sun be shining bright; would bands be playing and hearts be light; would men laugh and children shout; would there be joy in the mud of this ville, if my chute failed to pop out.*

I arrived ahead of Ed, but there was a class of seven intrepid adventurers going through their ground training with another experience instructor, Tom Novatka. I listened to get a preview of what was in store for me when Ed showed up.

The newest trend in teaching skydiving is called tandem jumping. In this method, the tandem instructor — definitely your best buddy — and you share a chute. The chute itself is part of the instructor's rig (they're no dummies), and your harness is then connected to his rig just before the jump.

There may be those of you macho guys — and gals — out there who think jumping tandem with an instructor the first time is just plain chicken droppings, and I belch in your general direction.

Before tandem instruction, the standard method was an eight-hour ground school and then a static-line jump (the static line is connected to the plane and automatically pulls your rip cord). At Hinckley, tandem instruction consists of a 90-minute to two-hour ground school and then the jump. And, as Ed later pointed out, you don't drive a car or fly a plane by yourself the first time, either.

Besides, I'm deathly afraid of heights. Does anyone out there remember platform shoes for men? I couldn't wear them — the elevation was unnerving. That's pretty scary. Platform shoes for men, I mean.

By the time I had listened to a good portion of Tom's class, Ed had arrived. Just 28 years old, Ed had already jumped over 1,300 times. But what really impressed me was that he was brave enough to jump with my 250-pound load attached to what I estimated as 180 pounds of his own.

Another lost soul, Lawrence, and I were Ed's only two students at that time. After our ground training and some all-important paper work, we were ready to go. Ed and I would jump in tandem, and Lawrence was assigned another instructor, Ron Harris. We all got into our respective gear.

The transportation to the wild blue yonder was a mature yet sturdy looking

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Baron clan kings of skydiving

The surname may be Baron, but when it comes to royal titles for skydiving, they may be the King family.

Jim Baron — the father of Ed, Chris, Jeff and Theresa Baron — has over 2,500 jumps behind him. Ed has over 1,300 leaps to his credit, and Theresa is close to that total. Chris and Jeff have over 300 dives between them. Even Louise, Jim's wife and the mother of this daredevil crew, has over 40 trips out the plane door.

The Baron kids have practically learned to jump

before they could walk after Jim started Hinckley Parachute Center over 20 years ago.

"I've been around it my whole life," said Ed, who's an independent designer as well as an instructor at the center. "Skydiving and any form of flying — gliders, jump planes — I started learning to fly when I was nine."

"My dad just decided he wanted to try it (skydiving) over 20 years ago and he just continued from there. He came across the opportunity

to start the center."

For many years, the center offered traditional static-line jump classes for first-timers. The ground-school training would last from six to eight hours, followed by the jump.

The Hinckley center now offers tandem classes. The first ground school lasts about 90 minutes, and then the jump is made with the student attached to an instructor.

The novice jumper gets just enough information to make his first dive a safe, fun

experience, Ed explained. The student is taught some of the basics, but the tandem instructor is ready to take control at any time during the jump.

Tandem instructors must have logged 500 jumps to qualify, but Ed estimated that their center's staff averages over 1,400 jumps.

Although many people go just once to try it out, the center has a plan for those who decide to continue. After four or five tandem jumps — and considerably more extensive training —

the student can dive solo in the company of an instructor. On the horizon is the status of being a certified skydiver.

You must be 18 years old to be a student at the center, but there's no limit on the other end of the age spectrum. Ed said he once took up a 72-year-old man and the man's son and granddaughter on the same day.

Hinckley Parachute Center is located west of Chicago on Rte. 30. Call (708) 377-9219 or (815) 286-9230.

'The day I grew up on the Oprah show'

Common Threads

I am hesitant to admit this, because I do get grief, but I watch the Oprah Winfrey Show. I remember watching when it was aired only locally in the Chicagoland area.

The guest one day was a famed astrologer. At the end of that show Oprah asked what her destiny would be. The woman said that she saw wonderful things in store for the show including national syndication. Secretly, I cheered her on. Everyone loves an underdog and Oprah seemed a likable sort of person.

For years I had wanted to be a part of her studio audience, so my girlfriend and I decided to plan an escape from the Lake County suburbs to "Harpo Studios", (that's Oprah spelled backwards), near downtown Chicago.

We called and made reservations. The man on the phone said to be there punctually at 9:30 a.m. and added however, that they could not guarantee anything.

Little did we know how true his words were. We paid little mind. We were ready for a day of escape, adventure, and who knows— maybe even national exposure!

The topic was to be announced after arriving at the studios. Of course in our minds this created all kinds of possibilities. Images of Mel Gibson flashed before our eyes. Or maybe Oprah would have that consultant—the one who picks out audience fashion mistakes. We'd have to dress carefully!

Finally the day arrived. We caravanned the kids to the babysitter's and headed down the tollway to our destiny.

It was misting outside of Harpo Studios which either caused straightness or frizzing on the part of most peoples' hair. But so what if we didn't look our best, we were going to see Oprah! An hour and fifteen minutes later we were let in.

Everyone headed directly to the powder rooms. You would have thought these people were the featured guests. The hairspray was flying as women worked diligently to repair their hair.

We were then ushered upstairs to wait another hour— standing up. Finally a voice came from the intercom. "Welcome to the Oprah Show", the woman said. Today's controversial topic will be the training of tracking dogs on inmates at a prison somewhere in Texas.

My friend and I both looked at each other in disbelief. This had to be a joke!... "Oh no," a woman said behind us, "I've read all about it!"

Somehow tracking dogs couldn't hold a candle to Mel Gibson.

Eventually they let us into the studio. We rushed and found what had to be two of the best seats in the house!

So what if the subject was training tracking dogs, we were finally here! We were like a couple of high school kids filled with anticipation. The studio lights felt warm on our faces. It seemed unreal.



Minutes before the show was to begin, the audience coordinator began looking at us. "Maybe he needs extra panel members," I said to my friend. Slowly he approached us. "Excuse me," he said, "But we need your seats for some V.I.P.s that have just arrived."

Our bodies stiffened, the hairs stood up on our necks— kind of like a wild animal's... What were we— chopped liver?

"Where are you moving us?" I asked. He slowly pointed up to the furthest seat on the highest row in the uppermost corner of the room. We were furious! The studio audience watched for our reaction. We were forced to move.

There were absolutely no lights up there. We knew now that we'd never be on camera!

By the time Oprah hit the stage, I felt ready to give her a piece of my mind! Somehow, from our angle, she began to look mean, (by no fault of her own).

At the end of that endless show, we were dismissed by sections and given an opportunity to shake Oprah's hand. My friend and I took a pass. We headed straight for the door.

The highlight of our afternoon was not to be found at Harpo Studios. It was when we found Carson's Ribs for a late afternoon lunch after driving around dizzily following our five hour ordeal at Oprah's.

There are days that remain in your memory forever, vividly. Like when you find out about Santa or realize that your mother isn't perfect. On this particular day I learned that disillusion is a part of life, and that I'd rather watch the Oprah Show standing in the kitchen getting breakfast ready for my kids.

I still watch the Oprah show. It took me a while, but I figure that you don't have to believe in Santa to still enjoy Christmas.—by MEL BADELL

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A Disney travel book that's not a book

by JIM WARNKEN, PRESIDENT
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In my business I read many travel guides. Some are better than others, but most follow relatively the same format. So when this couple from Long Grove told me they had just written a guide to Disney World which was like no other travel guide on the market, I was a little skeptical.

I have just finished reading what John and Lynn Sinnott have titled "JP's Original See & Do Vacation Cards for Florida's Walt Disney World" and (if you'll pardon the pun), the Sinnott's have rewritten the book on travel guides!

The most obvious feature is this guide is not really a book at all, but a collection of over two hundred 3"x5" cards. There is an individual card for every ride, attraction, restaurant, destination and recreational activity and Disney World. The cards are color coded to the various areas of the park. The color coding extends to a set of cards on recreation, such as golf, fishing and even jogging, as well as cards for dining and hotels. Each card is also numbered to correspond to an index.

The idea here is to review the cards, which takes less time than the plane ride to Orlando, select those which interest you, put them in the order you wish to see them, and you're on your way. The cards are all punched to fit on two rings which are included with the set. You'll even find divider cards for day 1, day 2, etc.

While the concept of using easy to carry 3"x5" cards is revolutionary, the content of the cards is what makes this guide. Each card follows a format of location, nearest attractions (which helps pick the next card), nearby snacks, nearby fast food, nearby sit-down meal, and something everyone needs to know, nearest restroom. JP also rates attractions and codes dining as to price. On the back is a map locating everything mentioned on the front of the card.

John and Lynn visit Disney World about 20 to 30 days every year, have ridden every ride except the tea cups and have eaten at most every restaurant, so they know their subject!

"JP's Original See & Do Vacation Cards for Walt Disney World" should be available at most book stores. I was so impressed with this guide, I'll also be carrying supply.

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Fires Star in 'Backdraft'

Ron Howard has epitomized family-minded Americana from the time he played Opie on the "Andy Griffith Show," and Richie in "Happy Days."

His directorial stints have remained in the same vein from "American Graffiti," to "Cocoon," and "Parenthood."

Most of Howard's acting and directorial efforts have made big money ("Willow" may have proved to be the exception), and "Backdraft" should do OK at the summer boxoffice.

Howard's attention to special effects pays off as the fire scenes could conceivably put him into the Academy Awards nominations in this category.

Although the movie is worth seeing just because of the flamboyant flash and flame, Howard, who has a history of humanizing a story, misses the people target here.

Unlike another big film blaze, "The Towering Inferno," the people and their story are almost irrelevant in this one. We didn't feel that this was the performers' fault, just a weaker people script left almost in ashes by the best fire scenes ever put on film.

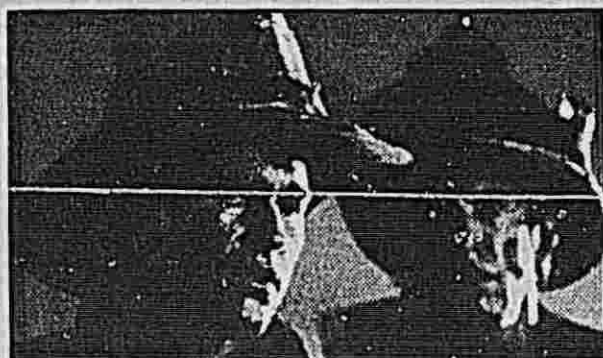
Kurt Russell and Alec's little brother, William Baldwin, play firefighting brothers trying to emulate their firefighting father, but their characters are rather shadowy and constantly upstaged by one searing spectacle or another.

Word from behind the shooting scenes is that Howard was so intent on realism that Russell and Baldwin themselves were often singed and smoked out of a scene.

The plot also involves fire investigator Robert DeNiro's search for the arsonist that instigates all these fantastic blazes. Handsome Scott Glenn is another "smokeater."

The Chicago area played Hollywood again for this one, with many of the scenes shot with the help of the Chicago Fire Dept. and DeNiro's character based on a real-life Chicago fire investigator.

We give this one a four out of five stars in the spectacle category. The storyline could wait for video prices, but watching the fire scenes on video will mean losing the best part of the movie, magnificent fire scenes that must be seen on the big screen for full effectiveness. The kids will probably want to see this one, but in the aura of the "Die Hard" movies, it is rated "R" mom and dad.—by GLORIA DAVIS



Kurt Russell, Scott Glenn

Current movie ratings

Out of 5 Stars

"City Slickers"—5 stars

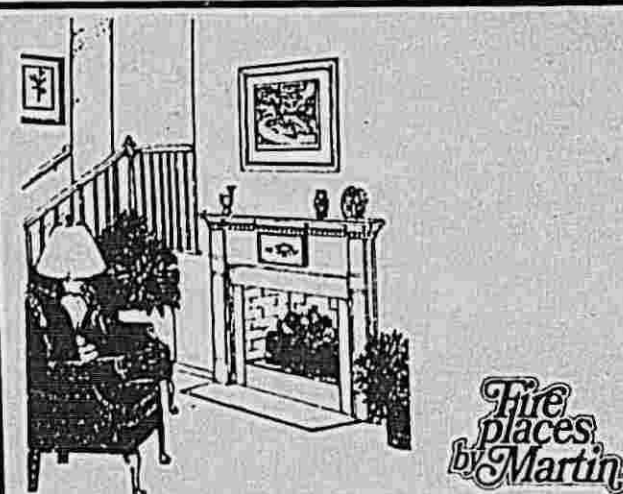
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Twin Beech. It was purring after several runs with experience divers and students that afternoon.

A total of 11 boarded the plane for jumps — seven old pros and two tandem pairs. It was a tight fit, but no one complained. No one even made the joke about how the people looked like ants down there. *Those are ants, you moron, we haven't taken off yet.*

The door was shut, the pilot revved the engines, the plane began forward motion, and soon were we off.

It takes awhile to get to 8,500 feet, which was our target altitude. During that climb time, no smokin' but plenty of jokin' was allowed. Except for Lawrence and me, that is. Lawrence was praying, and I was hoping there wasn't a two-drink maximum on this flight.

I didn't need to look at the altimeter on my wrist to know we were getting there. My eustachian tubes informed me of the changes in pressure. Ed hooked our two harnesses together.

Then, it was time.

The door went up, and as if they'd never been there at all, the seven soloists were gone.

My temporary Siamese Twin and I walked on our knees toward the door. At the threshold, Ed tapped me on the shoulder and said, "Are you ready?" I don't think that at that point it mattered. With just a gentle nudge from Ed, we'd go out anyway. He said, "Ready, set, go!" and fell I forward into nothingness.

Excuse me while I kiss the sky.

Excuse me while I kiss my butt goodbye.

We began to tumble toward terra firma. All my vital organs were in my throat, but I remembered the ground-school training and put my body into a position to stabilize. You're supposed to arch you back and make you stomach the lowest part of your body. This is no problem for me, because my stomach may soon be my lowest point when I'm standing up, if they don't starting making no-cal pizza.

We were stabilized but falling — at about 120 mph. Ed tapped me on the head to indicate the pilot chute, or drogue, had been released. I looked at my

altimeter, and it read well above the red-flag 6,000-foot mark. So, we did a 360-turn to the right. I checked the altimeter again, and everything was OK. We did a turn to the left. The altimeter then read between 5,500, and I figured it was time to throw out the sky hook.

I waved my arms to indicate my intentions. I looked down my right side and grabbed the rip-cord handle with my right hand. I pulled.

You know it's coming, but when that chute catches air, you go from 120 mph to about 10 mph in an instant. While experienced skydivers may know more about adjusting the groin part of the harness, I was ready to audition with the Vienna Boys Choir.

You couldn't see much of the city for the fog and smog in the distance. It was OK, though, drifting silently along high above field and stream.

Ed and I could communicate verbally for the first time since we left the plane. He handed me my share of the toggles, which help steer the canopy. Intentionally, we did some quick spins in the air. I wasn't too keen on these half-a-mile-high pirouette, however, I felt like I was pressing my luck. The scenery was great, but soon it was time to think about grabbing some ground.

With Ed calling the shots and me pulling the toggles, we landed directly in front of the center. Touching down was a little like stepping off the running board of an old pickup truck going five mph. No muss, no fuss.

I didn't see Lawrence again. Maybe he's still up there.

Hey, I recommend it. If you're bored and blue, this could turn your funk into funky.

Now, if you excuse my exuberance:

*C-130 rollin' down the strip —
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Stand up, hook up shuffle to the door

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An Arts and Crafts Fair will be held on July 20 and 21 at Mallard Creek Shopping Center in Round Lake Beach, located on the northwest corner of Rte. 83 and Rollins Rd. Hours on Saturday will be from 1- a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Over 65 crafters will be displaying their handcrafted items. Admission to the show is free. For more information call (708)293-3637.

Recycled art sale

Artists, art collectors, and individuals "clean house" and bring to the Suburban Fine Arts Center, 777 Central Ave., Highland Park, their no longer wanted new and used paintings, prints, posters, sculpture, picture frames, antiques, art books, and art supplies. Donors receive a letter acknowledging their tax deductible contributions. The donated works of every imaginable type are then offered for resale from one dollar to hundreds. This year's sale will begin Friday, July 26 with a members' preview from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Center and will continue Sunday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, July 29. For more information call (708)432-1888.

Music

Family Jamboree

Dust off your cowboy boots and swing on down to Lambs Farm and US 99 Family Day Jamboree on Sunday, July 14 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Lambs Farm. Country western bands scheduled to appear are Country Roads, Heartland, Breakaway, and John Howell and the Born to Boogie Band. Concession stands will serve country western food including brats, hotdogs, roast corn and other tasty offerings. The Sunday brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. will also be available. Call the Lambs Farm hotline at (708)362-6774 for further information.

Lunch time concerts

Bruce Mack, Doug Anderson and Bill Chapin, music instructors at the College of Lake County, will provide lunch time entertainment in a series of concerts this summer. A combination of pop, rock, blues and country music will be presented at noon, July 17 and 29 in the lower level patio next to the CLC auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

Summer concerts

A series of free community concerts will be held at noon every other Wednesday throughout the summer at the

amphitheater in the Lincolnshire Corporate Center. The amphitheater is located between One Overlook Point and a deep 36-acre lake in the corporate park along Milwaukee Ave. and south of Hwy. 22 in Lincolnshire. The concerts are sponsored and arranged by Van Vlissingen and Co., Lincolnshire, developer and manager of the 850-acres. Persons employed in the three corporate campuses or who reside in the area and want to attend are urged to bring a picnic lunch, lawn chairs, or a blanket. On July 17, Chain of Lakes Community Orchestra performing light marches, English folk, swing and show music; July 31, Mark Dvorak, popular Chicago-area folk singer; Aug. 14, the 4th U.S. Army Jazz Ensemble, a 15 piece dance band playing popular hit form 50's, 60's and 70's; Aug. 28, Tentative blue grass or piano duet of Broadway music; Sept. 11, Tentative Deerfield High School jazz and or a Navy Band; and Sept. 25, Stevenson High School marching band. Persons interested in the concert series for this year or next year should contact Vicki Burchard at Van Vlissingen (708)634-2300.

Bluegrass Boys

Bill Monore and The Bluegrass Boys will return for their fifth concert appearance at the Woodstock Opera House on July 27 from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Approaching his 80th birthday and 52 years of continuous association with the world famous Grand Ole Opry, Monore has long been widely acknowledge as a legend in his own time as the "Father of Bluegrass" music. Joining Bill Monore on the program will be the Country Gentlemen, founded 34 years ago by lead singer and guitarist Charlie Waller.

Reserved seating is \$14 and reservations can be obtained by calling (815)338-5300.

Theater

PM&L Auditions

PM&L Theater, Antioch, will hold open auditions for "Cabaret" directed by Frank Di Marco on July 15 and 16 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St. Bring prepared music. For further information call (708)395-2096.

Children's theatre

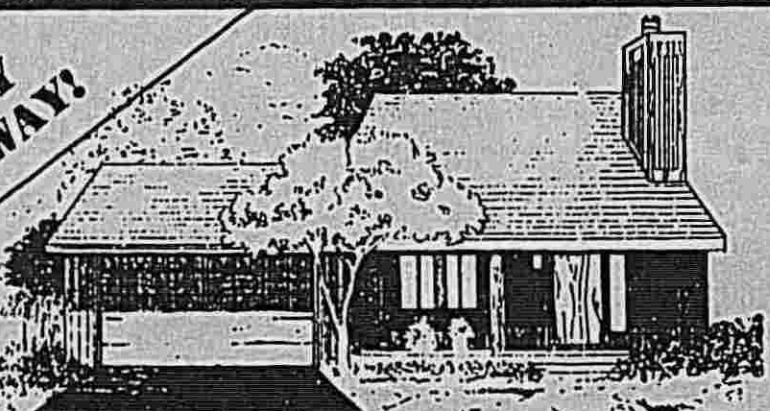
"Cinderella," on July 18; "The Princess and the Pea" on Aug. 1; and "What Ever Happened to Baby Bear," on Aug. 15, three exciting and entertaining children's plays, will be featured in the summer children's theatre series at the College of Lake County. All performances will be held at 11:30 a.m. in the CLC auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. Tickets are \$2 each and advanced purchase is recommended. Call (708)223-6601, ext. 300.

Dance

Indian dancers

The Night Hawk Indian Dancers, Explorer Scout Post 2189, will perform authentic American Indian ritual dances at Inland Harbor Marina, 38816 N. Bway Ave., in Antioch on Saturday, July 6. The dancers, boys and girls ages 13 to 20, perform in full costume under the direction of Head Chief Henry Sembdner III who is part Blackfoot Indian, and Chief Henry Sembdner IV. Call the harbor at (708)395-8070 for information.

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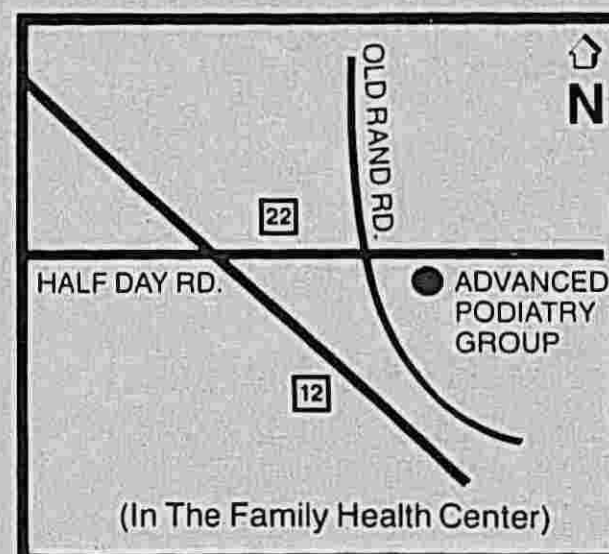
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SATURDAY

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The Christian Singles group (age 50 and up) is composed of those who are widowed, divorced, or never married. The group is non-denominational and welcomes visitors and new members. The group meets at Calvary Temple, 450 Keller Ave., Waukegan. On Saturday, July 6 at 1 p.m., the Christian Singles will hold Palermo Brothers Spaghetti Splash at Camp Timber Lee. Reservations are necessary and can be made by calling (708)872-2055. Car pooling is available.

TUESDAY

Retirement seminar

Retirement savings plans for small business owners and their employees will be the focus of a seminar at the College of Lake county on Tuesday, July 9. "Retirement Plans for Small Businesses" will be discussed from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in room C003 at the college, 19351 W. Washington, St., Grayslake. Workshop leader Roch Tranel, a financial planning professional, will explain and distribute information about various retirement savings plans, and more. Cost of the seminar is \$35. Call (708)223-3633 to register.

WEDNESDAY

GROW, Inc.

GROW, Inc., a community mental health mutual-help support group meets weekly in Waukegan on Wednesdays from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m., and Fridays from 1 to 3 p.m., also in Wauconda, on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. with the next meeting set for Wednesday, July 10. GROW is anonymous, non-denominational, preventative and rehabilitative, and free. Call the GROW center at (708)336-6111 for more information.

THURSDAY

Sidewalk Sale

Lakehurst Mall's annual "Walk on the Wild Side" Sidewalk Sale will be held Thursday through Sunday, July 11 to 14. In celebration of the 75th anniversary of the Waukegan Park Dist., Lakehurst Mall will donate an amount equal to five percent of all customer receipts from merchants presented to the information center, up to a maximum of \$2,200. This money will be earmarked for the purchase of park benches for Bowen Park's formal garden beautification project. More information on the sidewalk sale can be obtained by calling (708)473-0234.

Women's Club luncheon

The Northwest Suburban Christian Women's Club will hold its July luncheon

at Concorde Banquets, on Rand Rd., just north of Quentin Rd. in Kildeer, from noon to 2 p.m. on Thursday, July 11. The program will feature fashions from Contempo Casuals in Woodfield Mall. All women, especially teenagers, are cordially invited. Cost of the luncheon is \$9. Call Renate (708)359-4751 or Betty (708)526-3043 for information and reservations.

FRIDAY

PA support group

Lake County Parents Anonymous, Inc. meets in Waukegan on Friday mornings from 9 to 11 a.m. and in North Chicago from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturday afternoons with next meeting set for July 12. There is no cost to participants. A structured children's program/child care is provided free of charge at each weekly meeting. Anyone interested in attending the confidential group meetings or working

with Lake County PA as a volunteer may contact Anna White Buko, executive director at (708)872-0099.

COMING SOON

La Leche to meet

Mothers interested in information about breastfeeding are welcome to attend the next meeting of the Chain O'Lakes Area La Leche League. It will be held on Wednesday, July 17 at 9:30 a.m. The topic will be "Breastfeeding Fact and Fallacies." For more information and location of the meeting call (708)587-2957 or (708)546-5261.

MS Caregiver's group

Multiple Sclerosis Caregiver's Support Group meets the third Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at R.J.'s Eatery, Grand Ave., Lindenhurst. For information call Suzanne Radke (708)949-1883 or Sharon Beatty (708)356-8509.

Special Events

Cuneo Estate tour

Plan to attend "A Summer Day at the Mansion," Saturday, July 6 at the Cuneo Estate from 3 to 8:30 p.m., sponsored by Condell Medical Center of Libertyville. This special event at the historic Estate, located on Milwaukee Ave., north of Rte. 60 in Vernon Hills, offers a rare opportunity for the community to enjoy the beauty of this famous local landmark. Festival tickets may be purchased at the entrance on the day of the event. In addition to the many activities and concerts offered on the grounds, there will also be a tour of the mansion offered by reservation only. The Premiere Mansion Tour includes entrance

to the grounds, all festivities, a tour of the Cuneo Mansion, and a gourmet picnic basket. Proceeds from this event will benefit the new Intergenerational Day Care and Conference Center now under construction on the campus of Condell Medical Center. Call (708)362-2905, ext. 5279 for ticket information and reservations.

Pond life

Moms, dads and kids (ages five and up) are invited to meet some of a pond's most elusive inhabitants and learn about the web of life in the complex environment during a family adventure at Volo Bog State Natural area at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, July 11. Call (815)344-1294 for reservations.

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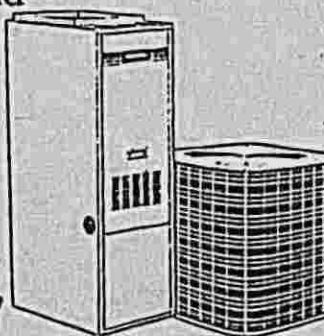
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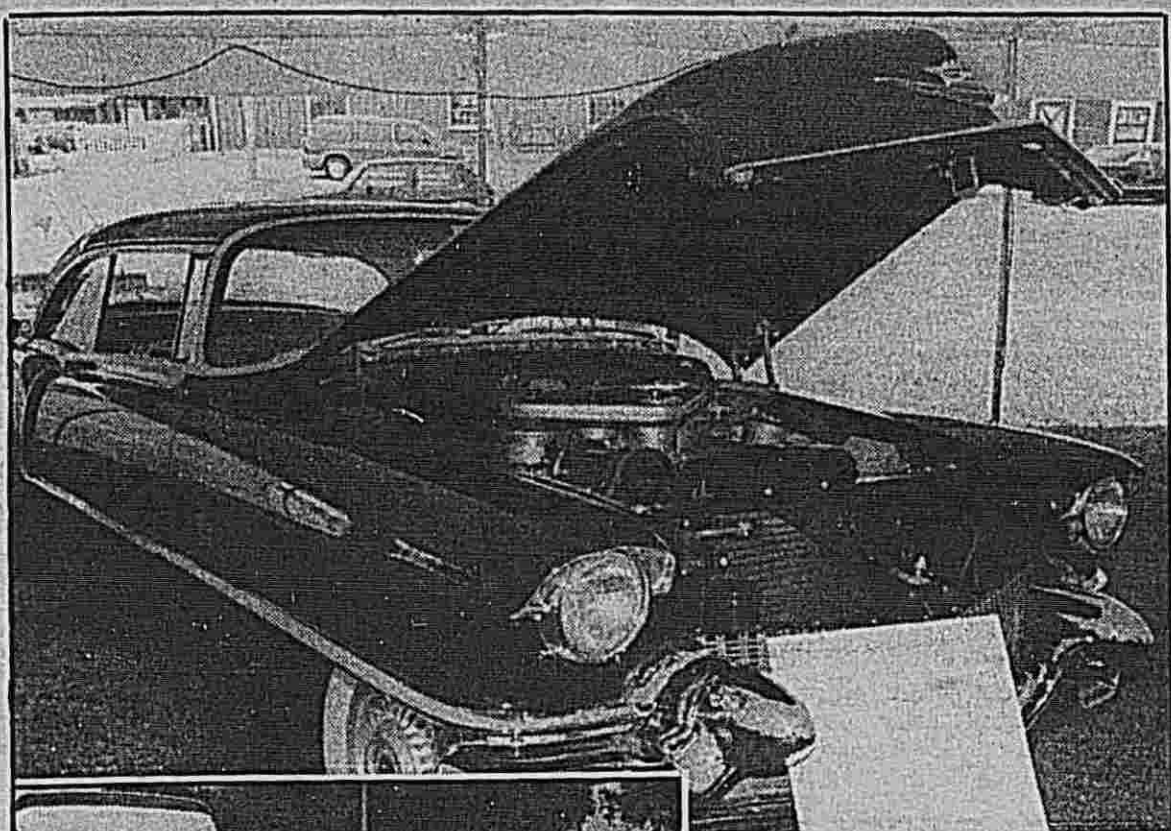
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"This is the only place in the area that you can see a sanctioned rodeo outside of the Rosemont Horizon," which is indoor, said Sharon Reynhout, chairman of the rodeo committee.

Events open Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. at Golden Oaks Equestrian Center, Case Road and

Route 12, about one mile north of Wauconda. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 12 years of age.

Tickets are available at the gate or at Wauconda Video, Wauconda Bank, Wauconda Pharmacy and Sunshine Flowers. Proceeds from the event benefit the Wauconda Chamber of Commerce.

Most of the money collected from this fundraiser will go back into the community, said Reynhout who is vice president of the Chamber. "It provides funds for everything that we do in Wauconda, including decorating the village during the holiday season and the Chamber's \$2,000 scholarship annually awarded," she said..

The very popular and usual crowd-pleaser Easy Louise Band will entertain the expected 15,000 rodeo fans due at the gathering. Long-time Wauconda resident Mark Baker is featured as the lead singer of the well-known local county and western band. The group will perform before the rodeo and during intermission.

Competition events include calf roping, bull riding, the saddle bronc, bareback riding, the cowgirl's barrel race and of course, steer wrestling. For the second year, the rodeo is featuring a relay race which is open to local teams.

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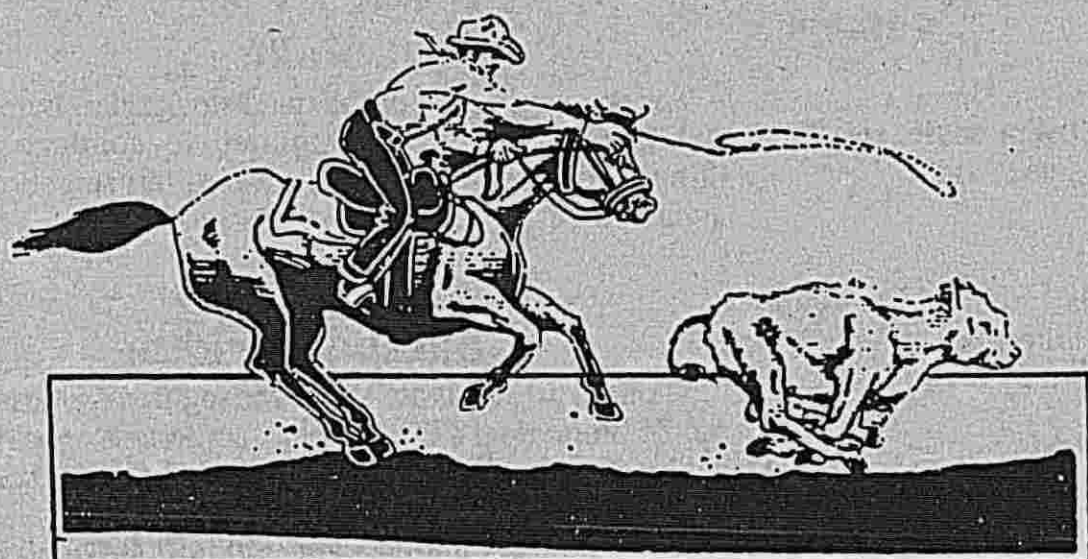
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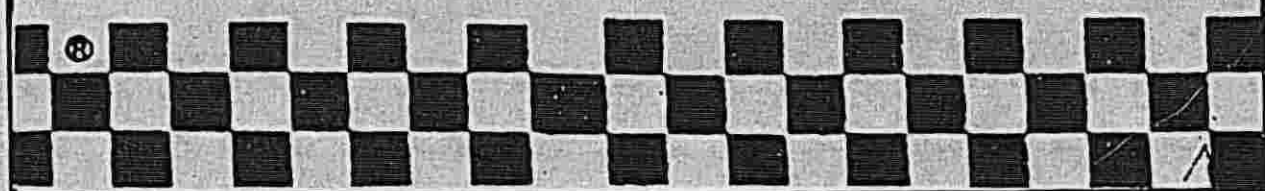
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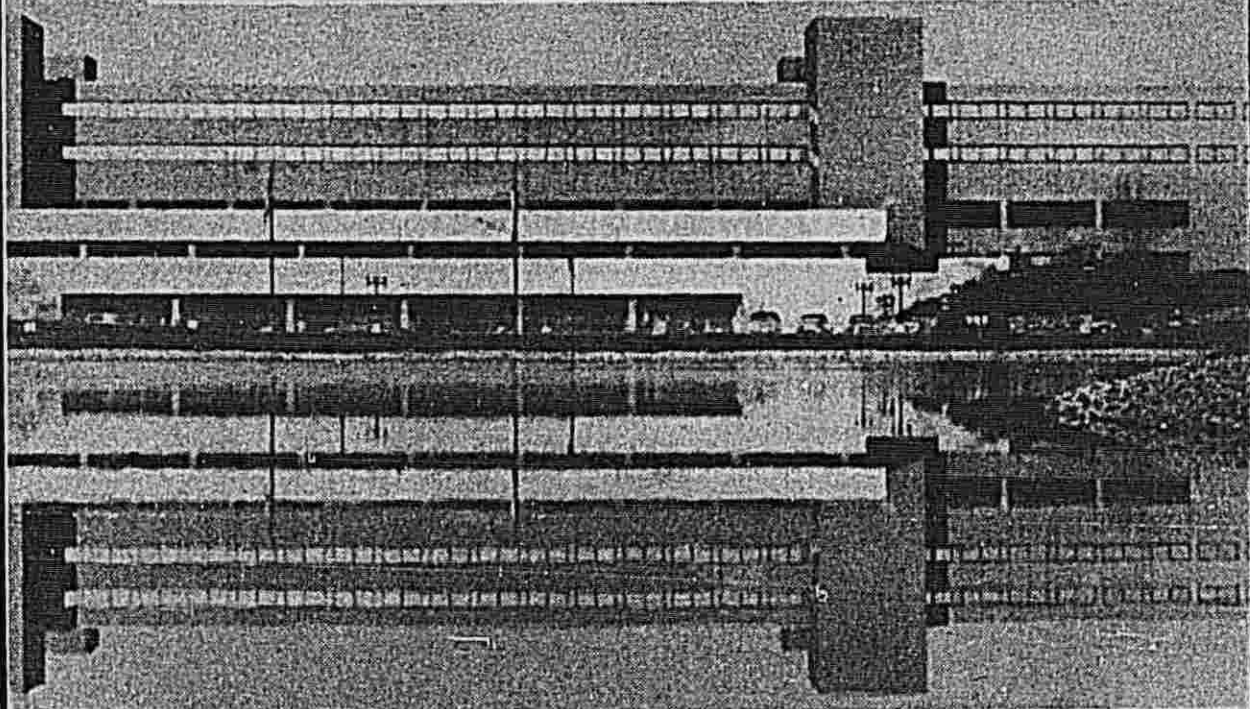


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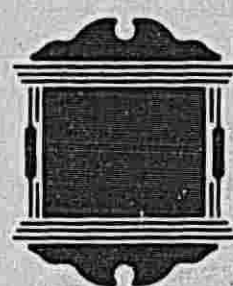
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Barrier

In the timed events, the stock is given a predetermined head start which is predicated on arena conditions and called a score, marked by a scoreline. A barrier is stretched across the front of the box out from which the contestant's horse will come. The barrier rope is released by a measured length of twine which is pulled loose from the calf or steer as it crosses the scoreline.

Cattle-boarding

When a saddle bronc rider spurs back so far his spurs strike the saddle's cantle.

Catch-as-catch-can

A calf roper is allowed to catch the animal in any way he chooses so long as he turns loose of the rope when throwing the loop and so long as the rope holds the calf until roper reaches it.

Dally

A turn of the end of the rope around the saddle horn after the animal is caught.

Dog-fall

Downing steer in steer wrestling so all four feet and head are not facing the same direction. Illegal. To get a time, the cowboy must turn the steer over or let it up and throw it again legally.

Entry fee

The money paid by the contestant before he can compete at a rodeo. Contestant must pay a separate entry fee for each event entered.

Fair (legal) catch

In team roping, the header must catch the steer around the horns, head or neck.

Flagman

Rodeo official who signals the end of the time elapsed in the timed events.

Go-round

That part of the rodeo event that every contestant has completed on one head of stock.

High roller

A horse that leaps high into the air when bucking.

Honda

The eye in one end of a rope, through which the other

end is passed to form the loop.

Hooey

In calf roping, a cowboy must put the animal down and tie any three feet together by taking two wraps - one if in a hurry - around the feet and typing off with a "hooey" or half stitch.

No time

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Pickup man

Mounted arena official who assists bareback and saddle bronc riders in dismounting from their horses.

Piggin' string

The method by which champion cowboys are chosen each year. Each cowboy is awarded one point for each dollar earned in competition at PRCA-approved rodeos during the 12-month rodeo season. At the end of the year the cowboy who has won the most money in two or more events is PRCA world all-around champion.

Prize money

Money paid to winners of each event at a rodeo. It is the total of added money - the purse put up by the rodeo committee - and the cowboy's entry fees.

Pulling leather

When a saddle bronc rider touches any part of the saddle with his free hand during the eight-second ride he is said to be pulling leather or "grabbin the apple," and is disqualified.

Rake

The spurring action of the roughstock rider. Bareback and saddle bronc riders are required to continue spurring throughout rides; bull riders are not, but sometimes score higher when they do so.

Bareback riding

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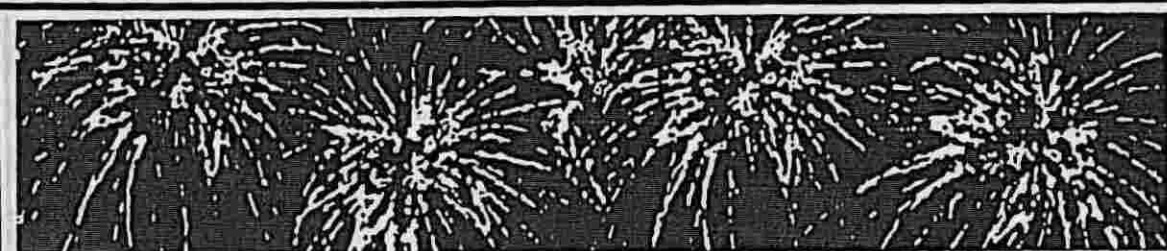
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Obituaries

William L. Holmes

born August 24, 1929 in Boone, Iowa to Roy and Myrtle Holmes died at his home in Oak Harbor, Washington on June 25, 1991 at the age of 61. He was with the U.S. Air Force during the Korean Conflict as a Lieutenant. He graduated from Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa in 1957 with a BS in Business Administration. He was married to Carolyn Sherrod on August 26, 1955 in Phoenix, Arizona.

Mr. Holmes was employed as a Captain for United Airlines. He flew domestic routes from Chicago, San Francisco and Pittsburgh. He retired in August of 1989 with 25 years of service. For many years he was active in the Nebraska and Pennsylvania Air National Guard. He was baptized in the Methodist Church of Boone, Iowa. He was a member of the Island Lake Lions Club of Island Lake, Illinois. Mr. Holmes was also very active as a little league coach and a community volunteer. He had been a resident of McHenry, Illinois for 22 years. Following retirement from United, he moved to Oak Harbor, Washington. He had been an avid pilot all of his adult life.

Mr. Holmes is survived by his wife Carolyn at the family home, 3 daughters and son-in-laws, Vicki and Mike Stephens of McHenry, Illinois, Jackie and YN-1 Bruce Carithers of Oak Harbor, WA; Julie and Jerry Hill of Carrollton, Georgia and one son Gregory Holmes of McHenry, Illinois, and 3 sisters Emma Hatfield of Waterloo, Iowa, Mary Vacanti of Omaha, Nebraska and Wilma Bourne of Des Moines, Iowa and one brother Donald Holmes of Boone, Iowa. Six granddaughters and 1 grandson also survive.

Funeral services for William L. Holmes were held on Thursday, June 27, 1991 at 10:00 A.M. from the Chapel of the Burley Funeral Home. The Rev. Clint Webb of the Oak Harbor First Baptist Church officiated. Cremation followed. Interment services were held at 2:00 P.M. Tuesday, July 2, 1991 at Windridge Cemetery, Cary, Illinois.

Funeral arrangement under the direction of the Burley Funeral Chapel, Oak Harbor.

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George H. Cross, 62 of McHenry. Arr: George R. Justen & Son Funeral Home, McHenry.

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Robert L. Crown, age 52 of Lake Zurich. Arr: Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

GOSSMAN

Bertha K. Gossman, 80 of Libertyville. Arr: The Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

HERMAN

Selma P. Herman, 77 of North Chicago. Arr: Salata Funeral Chapel, North Chicago.

JARRET

L. Roy Jarrett, 72 of Round Lake Beach, formerly of Mundelein. Arr: The Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein.

JOHNSTONE

Andrew Thomas Johnstone, age 17 of Lake Zurich. Arr: Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

PORTER

Dorothy Luane Montgomery Porter, 68 of North Chicago. Arr: Bradshaw & Range Funeral Home.

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Domenica "Nica" Sarocka, 78 of Libertyville, formerly of Waukegan. Arr: The Peterson Funeral Home, Waukegan.

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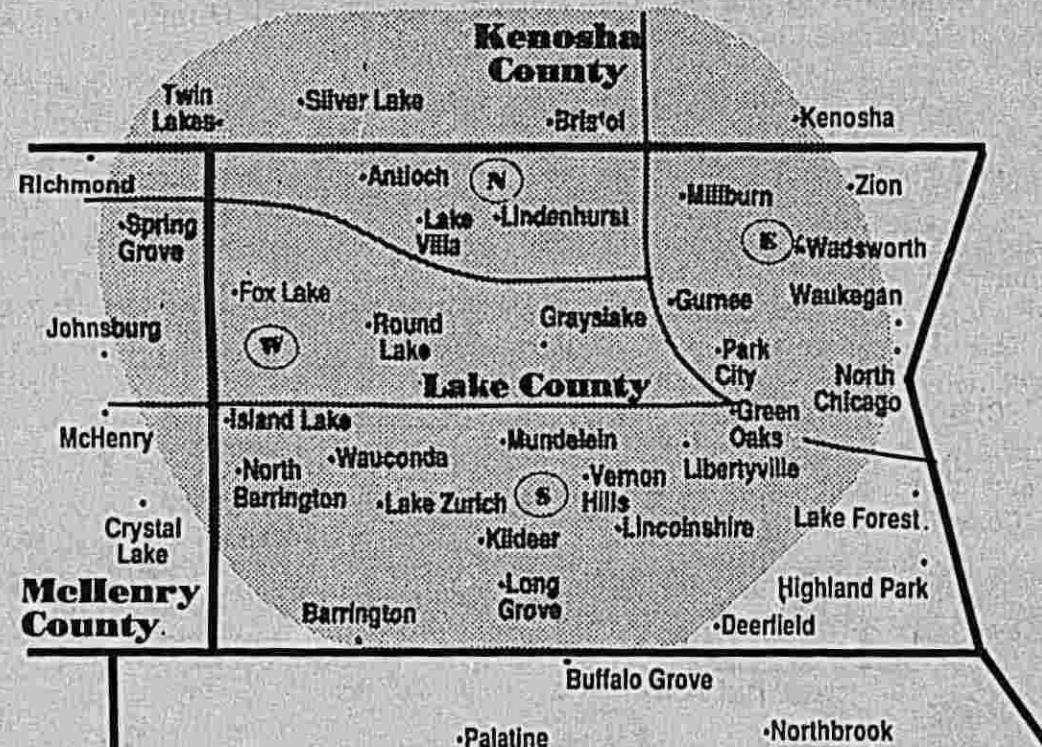
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Moving/Storage
Painting/Decorating
Paralegal/Typing Services
Plumbing
Pools
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Resumes
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HOURS: MONDAY - THURSDAY
8 A.M. - 8 P.M.
FRIDAY 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.
SATURDAY 8:30 A.M. - NOON
DEADLINE:
WEDNESDAYS AT 11 A.M.

(708) 223-8161
Fax.: (708) 223-8810
1-800-442-8161



PAYMENT IN ADVANCE IS REQUIRED FOR THESE ADS:
• Advertisers out of Lakeland circulation area
• Business Opportunities • Mobile Homes
• Situations Wanted • Debt Disclaimers
• Garage and Moving Sales
• Found and Giveaway Ads are FREE.
No pets will be considered for giveaway.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted
Full-Time 20

DENTAL HYGIENIST
PERMANENT PART TIME
Friday
8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday
8 a.m. - 12:00 noon
CALL:
(708) 336-4089

Help Wanted
Full-Time 20

**C & J
MANUFACTURING
WANTED**
SCULPTORS/PROTOTYPERS
3-D Bas-Relief. Must work
miniature. Wood carvers consid-
ered. Belt buckles/ medallions/
small figurines. Some experience
necessary. Willing to train. Health
plan available.
(815) 678-2541 ext. 21

Help Wanted
Full-Time 20

**LOOKING FOR A DYNAMIC
OPPORTUNITY TO GROW
WITH A COMPANY?**
Now hiring for shift leaders
and crew persons. Full or
Part time. Apply in person.
DUNKIN DONUTS
5 E. Grand Ave.
Fox Lake
or
2900 Belvidere Rd.
Waukegan, IL

Help Wanted
Full-Time 20

**Holiday Inn
OF GURNEE**
Is in need of mature, responsible people For
the following positions:
• **HOUSEKEEPERS**
• **WAITERS/WAITRESSES**
• **FRONT DESK CLERK**
• **SECRETARY**
• **SET-UP**
• **GENERAL MAINTENANCE**
Full and Part Time Available
Excellent opportunities! Paid vacations! Holiday
Inn employee discounts! Please apply in person.
Grand Ave. at the Tri-State Tollway

Help Wanted
Full-Time 20

INSIDE SALES
Do you enjoy variety? Do you enjoy a challenge?
Do you thrive in a fast paced, dynamic environment?
If so, you could be the person we're looking for!
Lakeland Newspapers is looking for someone to
join our exciting Sales Department. You will be a
success if you possess organizational and
communication skills and are self motivated. To
find out more about this exciting opportunity, call
Ann Roberts at:
(708) 223-8161 • (800) 442-8161
or send resume to:
Lakeland Newspapers
P.O. Box 268
Grayslake, IL 60030
Attn: Ann Roberts

Help Wanted
Full-Time 20

**Display
ADVERTISING SALES**
Lakeland Newspapers is looking for a uniquely qualified
person for our exciting sales department. The applicant must
be a self motivator, highly organized and very dependable.
This job will involve sales calls outside the office.
The applicant must demonstrate skills in interpersonal
communications creativity and personal responsibility. The
applicant will work with a minimum amount of supervision.
Since this involves making calls outside the main office, a car
is necessary and gas compensation will be made.
If you are persistent, outgoing, dependable, responsible and
organized you will be a success.
For interview appointment call
Jill DePasquale
LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS
(708)223-8161

Help Wanted
Full-Time 20

**Now Accepting Applications For
PRODUCTION
WORKERS**
For 1st & 2nd Shifts
Full Company Benefits
Apply In Person 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
**NU-WAY SPEAKER
PRODUCTS**
945 Anita Antioch, IL
Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted
Full-Time 20

CARPENTERS
FULL TIME OPENINGS
Established builder has
immediate openings for
experienced carpenter
laborers with all around
construction skills.
Health Insurance Included
Send resume or request for
application to:
DAVE HURLEY
GENERAL CONTRACTING
P.O. Box 178
Wauconda, IL 60084

Help Wanted
Full-Time 20

TACOMA, WASHINGTON
PACER REHABILITATION CENTER
Immed. Oppty. for Dedicated Physical
Therapist. Interview & Refc. Exp. Negot.
New Grads Welcome. Great practice in our
first-class rehab clinic utilizing an
interdisciplinary team approach to out-patient
care. Orthopedic, sports, work & auto related
injuries comprise the majority of the caseload.
We are located in the heart of Pacific Northwest
breath-taking scenery & a variety of
recreational activities. Seattle is just 20 miles
away for big city attractions. We reward our
therapist with exc. salary & benefits - health,
dental & paid holidays. Interested candidates,
please send resume or contact: Chris Green,
PT 206-471-0225. PACER REHABILITATION
CENTER, Oakes Village, 4704 S. Oakes, Ste.
106, Tacoma, WA 98409. EOE

Help Wanted
Full-Time 20

**PROOF
OPERATOR**
American National Bank
of Libertyville, a leader in
the banking industry cur-
rently has a full time
opening for a proof oper-
ator in our Item
Processing department.
The ideal candidate will
be a conscientious self
starter with good finger
dexterity and experience
on a 10-key calculator.
(708) 816-4288
**AMERICAN NATIONAL
BANK OF LIBERTYVILLE**
1201 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Libertyville, IL 60048
Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted
Full-Time 20

BANKING OPPORTUNITIES
CLERKS
Applicants must be friendly, detail oriented
individuals with good verbal and handwritten
communication skills. Previous clerical and
CRT background is a plus.
FULL AND PART TIME TELLERS
Excellent customer service skills and strong
cash handling experience is a must. Prior teller
experience is preferred. Qualified applicants
please apply in person to:
GREAT LAKES CREDIT UNION
2525 Green Bay Road
North Chicago, IL 60088
All applicants will be subject to a background check prior to employment
Equal Opportunity Employer/smoke free environment

Help Wanted
Full-Time 20

**ACCOUNTING
CLERK**
Immediate opening for an
organized, self motivated
person to maintain and
process various accounting
records. Computer experi-
ence required. Call Marcy
to schedule an interview.
(708) 487-2400
**IMPERIAL STAMP
AND ENGRAVING**

Help Wanted
Full-Time 20

TELLERS
FULL AND PART TIME
New Lake County bank looking for
individuals with at least 3 months
cash/check handling experience.
Knowledge of balancing, aptitude
for figures and good customer
relation skills required.
Please call (708) 548-1133
ANCHOR BANK
Hwy. 45
at Washington St.
Grayslake
Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted
Full-Time 20

**ITEM
PROCESSING
MANAGER**
Supervising a six member
staff this individual will
oversee all proof activities
including the daily
processing of reports,
balancing of transmissions
and solving of hardware/
software errors. Must have a
complete working
knowledge of REI Trace II
7400 System and be able to
work well under pressure.
Supervisory experience
would be a definite plus. A
competitive salary as well as
an extensive benefit
package will be extended to
the qualified professional.
Call Julie Easterhouse.
(708) 816-4288
**AMERICAN NATIONAL
BANK OF LIBERTYVILLE**
1201 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Libertyville, IL 60048
Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted
Full-Time 20

TYPESETTERS
Look No Further
Composition Dept. is looking for
innovative persons to work in the
exciting field of Graphic Arts. Must
have experience in graphic
design, concentrated in computer
graphics. Mac operator preferred,
but will train the right person.
Excellent people, flexible hours,
great benefits.
Call Sharon Zasadi
223-8161
Lakeland Newspapers

Help Wanted
Full-Time 20

SALES ASSOCIATE
Exciting, financially
rewarding sales
position. No experi-
ence necessary. We
train.
McAllister Leadership
Concepts, Inc.
call:
(708)680-9394
(708)295-8378

Help Wanted
Full-Time 20

**ALL POSITIONS
AVAILABLE**
DRIVERS, WAREHOUSE AND
FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIANS
Join the window and door
business in these entry-level
positions. We're looking for
highly motivated self-starters
to help with warehouse and
service duties. Warehouse
duties include truck loading
and unloading, order pulling
and stocking. Field service
duties are repairing our
products after being installed
by builders. Must have good
people skills and know the
Chicago area. Full company
benefits available.
Apply in Person
SEAL RITE WINDOWS
27 W. 982 Commercial Dr.
Barrington, IL 60010

Help Wanted
Full-Time 20

**HABILITATION
AIDE**
The Grove School, Lake
Forest, serving DD ado-
lescents and young adults
is seeking a Habilitation
Aide to join our team.
Excellent pay, benefits,
quiet, beautiful surround-
ings. Own transportation
required. Call:
(708) 234-5540
8 - 5, M - F

Help Wanted
Full-Time 20

**LECTURER
PHYSICAL EDUCATION**
The University of Wisconsin-Parkside is seeking
one or more individuals to teach in the
Department of Physical Education/Athletics with
expertise in Organization and Administration of
Physical Education; Methods of teaching Health
at the Elementary/Middle School; Fundamentals
and/or Theory of the following sports: football,
basketball, volleyball or baseball. Qualifications:
Master's degree in P.E. or related area, teaching
experience at the high school or college level.
Applications will be accepted until the positions
are filled. To apply send a letter of application,
vita, and names of three references to:
WAYNE DANNEHL, Ph.D.
Chair, Search and Screen Committee
Department of Physical Education/Athletics
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-PARKSIDE
900 Wood Road, Box 2000
Kenosha, WI 53141-2000
U.W. - Parkside is an affirmative action employer.
Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

Help Wanted
Full-Time 20

RN/LPN
Peds. home care cases.
Top rates, no cancella-
tions. 12 hrs. shifts.
PEDIA PROS
708-386-5200

Help Wanted
Full-Time 20

**MEDICAL
TECHNOLOGIST**
Busy pediatric office
laboratory is looking for
an enthusiastic MLT to
join our Laboratory staff.
We offer varied test
menu, flexible schedul-
ing, competitive pay and
many benefits. To find
out more about our full
& part time openings,
please call Lab Manager
at:
(708) 295-2260

Help Wanted
Full-Time 20

RN/LPN
We now have a part
time position open
for RN/LPN. If
interested,
Contact
**Sister Mary
DON
MOUNT**
ST. JOSEPH
(708)438-5050

Help Wanted
Full-Time 20

**OPPORTUNITY
FOR FINANCIAL
FREEDOM**
Be your own boss and
have the time and money
to live the lifestyle you
want. Will train if you
have the courage to call.
(708)216-9719
24 hours.

Help Wanted
Full-Time 20

**MUNDELEIN AREA
NEEDED**
Person to care for our 3
small children in our home
4 days a week. Personal &
Professional references
required. Call:
(708) 566-4852
After 6 p.m.
LEAVE MESSAGE

MEDICAL OPPORTUNITIES

Check this
Section Each
Week!!

**CERTIFIED
NURSE AIDE**
The Grove School, Lake
Forest, serving DD Ado-
lescents & young adults, is
seeking Illinois Certified
Nurses Aides (CNA), to join
our team. Excellent pay,
benefits. Quiet, beautiful
surroundings. Own
transportation required.
Call:
(708) 234-5540
8 - 5, M - F

Help Wanted
Full-Time 20

NURSES
Move with us to our new
61 bed facility in Union
Grove
AVAILABLE NOW
Full and part time
positions to build our
staff. Strong clinical and
supervisory background
in long term care are
desirable. Competitive
wage and benefit
package. Call:
MONDAY - FRIDAY
8 - 4 P.M.
(414) 878-2788

JOB HUNTERS!



Put the odds of
getting that better
job in your favor!
Check the employment
section of
the Classifieds
to find the largest
selection of job
opportunities around.
**LAKELAND
NEWSPAPER'S
CLASSIFIEDS**
(708)223-8161

MARKET GUIDE

Antiques 30

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE. Bishop Hill, IL July 13 to 14, Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission \$3.00 Bishop Hill Arts Council. (217)635-5393.

30-27-23

OLD ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
Any Size or Condition.
CALL FREE:
1-800-553-8021

Appliances 31

GET READY FOR WINTER. Large chest freezer. Works fine. U-haul. \$50. (708)838-0518.

31-27-112

TAPPAN DOUBLE OVEN gas stove. Remodeling kitchen! Kenmore Microwave family size. \$75.00 both in good condition. Need to sell. (708)223-0039.

31-27-101

CARRIER WINDOW Air conditioner- only used one summer. 9100BTUs \$275. (708)487-2537.

31-27-21

Business/Office Equipment 35

BUSINESS COPY MACHINE - Mint condition, many automatic features. Cost \$1,900, sacrifice for \$450. (708)729-4120.

35-30-54

Garage/Rummage Sales 40

GIGANTIC COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE- Proceeds to benefit the Candy Rognstad Family during this time of being faced with Candy's lengthy illness. The sale will be held in the Grass Lake School Gym on Thurs., Fri. & Sat. July 18, 19, & 20. From 9am til 5pm. GLS is located 1-1/2 miles west of Route 59 on Grass Lake Rd.

40-29-177

Horses & Tack 42

BALED SHAVINGS - 1 or 1,000 bales. Cash and Carry. Horton Bros., Bristol, Wis. (414)857-2525. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

42-TF-43

HORSES WANTED - Buy, Sell, trade horses, ponies, trailers, saddles, etc. Top Price paid. (414)594-2278.

42-34-99

Household Furniture 43

THOMASVILLE 5 pc Bedroom set. Excellent condition. Also painted furniture. Call (708)913-8437.

43-27-26

SERGER Husky Lock, #535D, only 2 years old. \$200. or Best. Call (815)675-6354.

43-27-23

WASHER DRYER Refrigerator. Best offer (708)726-0027.

43-27-172

KITCHEN SET \$100. Freezer \$150. B.B.Q. gas grill \$100. (708)540-9551.

43-27-100

UPRIGHT FRIDIDARE FREEZER for sale. Like New. Call (708)223-2858.

43-27-69

ONE YEAR OLD COUCH, loveseat, and chair, excellent condition. Paid \$850. sell \$300. Maytag Heavy Duty coin washer \$150. Sears Kenmore Gas dryer, \$150. or best offer. (708)223-0512.

43-27-64

Household Furniture 43

GIRLS BEDROOM SET 8 Pieces all made to look like doll house. 2 headboards, 2 nightstands, 1 6-drawer dresser and 1 2-door cabinet and matching shelf unit. Your little girls will love them and so will you. (708)223-8412

43-27-143

HOLY VIRGIN PROTECTION CATHEDRAL CHURCH - 1800 Lee St., Des Plaines. Home freezer, double door. 3 kids bikes. Round table w/leaf. Table w/4 chairs and buffet. Five end tables. Two night stands. Record cabinet. Bedroom set of two dressers 1 w/mirror and one smaller dresser. Two arm chairs. Single chair. Three other bedroom dressers. Two lamp and one book shelf. Call Anna at (708)679-8293 or Ludmilla at (708)456-0904.

43-TF-29

Lawn/Garden 44

DO YOU NEED AN EXPERIENCED GARDNER? - Summer garden touchup, bush removal, start preparing for fall beds, all aspects of gardening and light landscaping. Hoop green houses for sale. Little Green Thumb, husband and wife team. (708)587-9338.

44-28-76

RIDING MOWER, 8h.p. Jacobsen, 4 years old, \$495. (708)546-8494 after 7p.m.

44-27-67

NORDSTROM TREE EXPERTS CO.
Land Clearing
Tree Removal
& Stumps
Seasoned Hardwood
Fully Insured
(708) 526-0858

Miscellaneous 45

WEIGHT LIFTING Equipment, assorted benches. Canope waterbed w/mirrors and lights. New \$1200. will sell for \$500. 1986 Suzuki 550, \$1,100. Very good cond. ADD-A-Furnace wood stove, new \$1,000. will sell for \$450. Extra blower. (708)587-7696.

45-27-60

1962 14ft RUNABOUT Boat w/tilt trailer, \$450. or best. WHIRLPOOL washer and dryer \$350. or best. (708)740-9716.

45-27-66

1991 LAZER FOR SALE low mileage take over payments. ALSO fishing poles, Call (708)473-1147.

45-27-106

ELECTRONIC DART GAME. 7 different games. Coin operator \$850. or best offer. (708)740-7517.

45-28-73

TRAVEL CAREERS BEGIN at Midwest Travel Institute, 1301 W. Lombard, Davenport, IA. 52804. Classes: Aug. 26; Oct. 24. On-campus housing. 8-week course! Joint venture of AAA Iowa/St. Ambrose Univ. Call Soon. (800)747-3434.

45-27-19

BUYING NEW AND USED mobile homes for Cash. 1-309-452-0646. 1-800-747-5467. Selling new and Used mobile homes for less. Free statewide delivery and service. 1-800-537-7743.

45-27-7

USED FORKLIFT - USED PALLET RACK for sale. (414)728-2663 days. (414)248-4899. Eves. 45-28-34

Miscellaneous 45

DISCOUNT LUXURY CRUISE. Florida to Bahamas, \$219. per couple. 5 days/4 nights. Hotel Paid. We overbought, YOU save. Limited supply. (404)926-3751.

45-27-16

1962 14ft RUNABOUT Boat w/tilt trailer, \$450. or best. WHIRLPOOL washer and dryer \$350. or best. (708)740-9716.

45-27-66

TWO ELECTRIC FORK LIFTS \$450., \$750. 2 Tig welders, 3 phase, \$650. for pair. Toledo Scale, good for 2,000 lbs. \$175. Tri-pot for pipe threader, \$125. Small sandblaster, \$150. 1/4 TON hand crank cherry picker, \$75. Call after 4pm (414)877-9197.

45-27-145

WEIGHT LIFTING Equipment, assorted benches, canopy waterbed w/mirrors and lights. New \$1200. will sell for \$500. 1986 Suzuki 550, \$1,100. Very good cond.. ADD-A-Furnace wood stove, new \$1,000. will sell for \$450. Extra blower. (708)587-7696.

45-27-60

Musical Instruments 46

ATTN: MUSICIANS-Sunn Alfa Four Power Mixer, \$300. Peavey renown 400 load guitar amp \$350. Epiphone 12 string acoustic, \$175. Ovation 12 string acoustic monitors, \$350. for set. Peavey XM6 power mixer, \$400. Two sonic bottoms (PA), \$850. for set. Two Gauss horns (PA), \$400. for set. Flying V guitar, \$300. (414)889-8141.

46-27-70

1981 YELLOWSTONE trailer, 19'. Moving Must Sell. Sleeps 6. Self contained, excellent condition. Drastically reduced to \$3,200. (815)344-3996.

PIANO FOR SALE

Wanted: Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See Locally. Call credit manager.

1-800-447-4266

Pets & Supplies 47

GOLDEN RETRIEVER Puppies, ready 6/24/91. AKC. All dogs \$250. (815)678-3200.

47-27-153

GOOD HORSE HAY, just cut. \$1.00 per bale and up. Can deliver. (708)546-6655.

47-27-95

AKC LABORDOR RETRIEVER, Yellow female, 11 month old puppy. By breeder. 3 written guarantees. House broken, Gentle disposition, all shots. (708)395-9492.

47-27-33

AKC OFA LABS from excellent hunting stock. Shots. Guaranteed. (708)223-7333.

47-27-113

BRITTANY PUPS AKC, exc. hunting stock and pets. Sire and dam on premises. Males \$175. Females \$250. (708)546-6984.

47-27-154

BC DOG TRAINING
(BETTER CANINES)
SEE
DIRECT LINE AD

Tools & Machinery 48

FOR SALE- LARGE work bench with electric motor. \$50. (708)497-4119.

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Lakeland Newspapers' CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!

June 1, 1990

Dear Lakeland Classified,

After running my Help Wanted ads in Lakeland's Classifieds I filled my positions quickly and inexpensively. You did the job for me and I would highly recommend this media to others who are looking for help. Thank you Lakeland, for a job well done!

Sincerely,

Robert Kuzlik
Robert Kuzlik
Sears, Roebuck & Co.
Antioch, IL

Let Us Work For You!

Call:

(708)223-8161

Fax: (708)223-8810

To Place Your Ad

Remember your ad appears in all 15 Lakeland Newspapers

Wanted To Buy 49

HIGHEST CASH PAID FOR OLD TRAINS AND TOYS - Call me before selling. (708)699-0268. 49-42-116

Wanted To Buy 49

SLOT MACHINES - Any condition. For parts. Also, Old Wurlitzer Juke Boxes. Paying cash. (708)985-2742.

49-27-28

Wanted To Buy 49

WANTED BAR STOOLS - Good condition, reasonable price. (708)223-8161, ask for Sharon.

49-TF-136

CALLING ALL "PACKRATS"



AND YOU KNOW WHO YOU ARE

Those wild, little creatures accumulate things and never throw anything away. Some people are like that...and pretty soon, there's no more room for anything else.

If yours is a "pack rat" family, take advantage of our Spring Special!

Garage Sale Bargain Low Rate. First 10 words \$3.50. 15¢ for each additional word, prepaid by check, Visa, MasterCard, money order, we even accept cash!

Your free "Garage Sale" Package includes:

- 3 garage sale signs
- Tips on How to Have a Successful Garage Sale

CALL: (708)223-8161
Lakeland Newspapers

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Handyman S14

HANDYMAN-REMODELING kitchens, bathrooms, doors and windows installed, electrical, ceiling fans, carpentry, plumbing repairs, faucets, rodding, garage door openers installed, water heaters installed, rototilling lawns and gardens. Free estimates. (708)546-3177. S14-27-60

Legal Services S21

CHAPTER 13 Bankruptcy NO MONEY DOWN
Means Just That! We Advance The \$120 Filing Fee.
708-263-0123
Available 7 days a week. Also available for evening appointments.
L. Korub, Attorney at Law
5 S. County Waukegan Rt. 83 Across from K-Mart Round Lake Beach

Landscaping S17

PULVERIZED TOPSOIL DELIVERED
14 Cubic Yards 110⁰⁰
22 Cubic Yards 160⁰⁰
6 DAYS A WEEK
(815) 675-6677
(708) 587-9367

Laundry/Cleaning S19

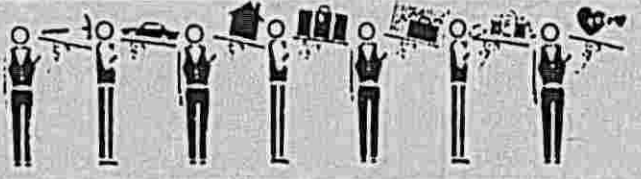
WILL CLEAN YOUR HOUSE, APARTMENT OR OFFICE - Honest and dependable. Quality work at affordable prices. Call for an appointment today. Ask for Roni (414)843-4041.

Paralegal/Typing Service S26

BE A PARALEGAL. JOIN America's fastest growing profession. Work with attorneys. Lawyer instructed home study. The finest paralegal program available. FREE catalogue. 800-362-7070. Dept. LH733.

Professional Services S31

BASEMENT WALLS CRACKED or bulging? We can correct the problem quickly ans simply with GRIP-TITE WALL ANCHORS. For Appointment Call (800)541-9433.



SERVE EVERYONE



Real Estate

Buy Sell Rent



Homes For Sale 50

LAKE GENEVA - FOR SALE by owner. 4 yr. old home, with 2,300 sq.ft. living space, 4 bedroom, 3 baths, whirlpool in master bath, large family room, close to schools and downtown. \$117,900. Call (414)248-0146. 50-27-25

KENOSHA WIS. 3 Bedroom remodeled updated older home with attached garage, on wooded 1.66 acres. Rural setting 5 minutes from I-94 \$110,000. OPEN House Sat. July 13, 1 to 5p.m. (414)654-7415. 50-28-115

Homes For Sale 50

BY OWNER-2 year old 1500sq.ft.ranch home. 2-1/2 car garage, 3 bedrooms. 2 baths, one w/whirlpool. Large Eat-in kitchen w/custom oak cabinets and breakfast bar. Large full basement, plaster walls oak trim, central air, vaulted ceilings, and ceiling fans throughout. On the end of cul-de-sac in quiet Country Club Trails, Twin Lakes. \$119,000. Call for appointment (414)877-3927. 50-27-40

Homes For Sale 50

I BUY HOUSES - And small apts, quick closings. Walter (708)848-8800. 50-27-32

GRAYSLAKE - 2,050 sq. ft. tri-level, 2 car attached garage, 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 baths, large eat-in kitchen, big family room, dining room, appliances, new carpeting throughout. Cement patio, Cement crawl, immaculate condition, \$138,900. (708)223-9233. 50-27-28

Homes For Sale 50

FOX LAKE LEISURE VILLAGE. 2 bedroom home \$85,000. (708)265-0878. 50-27-38

CHAIN O'LAKES - Lakelake house, well maintained, 2 bedroom ranch. (708)296-3521. 50-27-179

\$300 REWARD "REALLY" - Need house to buy, any condition. Must be reasonable. (708)587-4355. 50-27-54

Homes For Sale 50

LIFE'S TOO SHORT - Vacation year round in your own distinctively designed waterfront home. 3 levels of living and viewing pleasure. All amenities included. \$450,000. Call for brochure. (815)385-4913. 50-29-105

Homes For Sale 50

AIN'T GONNA LAST- New 3-bedroom 2 story in delightful Grayslake school dist. Sky lit living room, family room, big kitchen w/oak face cabinets. Front and rear decks. Hurry. \$94,500.!! (708)223-0022. 50-27-47

Homes For Sale 50

KENOSHA, WI
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NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 22132
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on 3/12/91.
I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on July 26, 1991 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:
1047 Sheridan Ave., Deerfield IL 60015
The improvements on the property consists of single family, green frame, one story dwelling with an attached garage.
Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.
The property will NOT be open for inspection.
The judgment amount was \$93,695.74.
Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.
For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312)372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 22005
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on 3/7/91.
I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on August 9, 1991 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:
482 Meadow Green Lane, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073
The improvements on the property consists of townhouse, wood frame, two story dwelling with an attached garage.
Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.
The property will NOT be open for inspection.
The judgment amount was \$73,504.81.
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ECONOMIC EVENTS

DATE	EVENT
July 3	Sales & Inventories of New Single Family Houses
July 5	Employment Situation
July 8	Consumer Installment Credit

RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	Comments
9.5	30 yr Fix	3/295	5%	60 days		
10.125	30 yr Fix	0/295	5%	60 days		
7	1 yr ARM	1/295	10%	New Construction		
comments: Construction loan specialists - lot loans. 1113 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville 60048						
9.25	30 yr Fix	3/270	5%	60 days		
8.5	5 yr Balloon	2.75/270	10%	60 days	+5/25	
9.5	7 yr Balloon	0/270	10%	60 days	+7/23	
comments: Wauconda offices, Apt. Bldg. 2nd mfg. FHA/VA. 651 W. Terra Cotta Ste #110, Crystal Lake 60014						
9.375	30 yr Fix	3/295	5%	60 days		
8.75	5 yr Balloon	2.75/295	10%	60 days		
9.5	30 yr Fix	3/295	10%	60 days	*Jumbo	
comments: Chicago Phone: 312-274-1200. 555 Skokie Blvd. Ste. 300, Northbrook 60062						
8.5	30 yr Fix	6.5/295+	5%	60 days+		
9.25	30 yr Fix	3/295+	5%	60 days+		
8.5	15 yr Fix	4.5/295+	5%	60 days+		
comments: Call for 2nd mortgages. 5 Market Square Ct. Lake Forest 60045						
9.25	30 yr Fix	2.75/300	10%	60 days		
9.875	30 yr Fix	0/300	10%	60 days		
5.875	1 yr ARM	3/300	20%	60 days		
comments: Rolling Meadows: 708-398-HOME. 17 E. Crystal Lake Rd. Crystal Lake 60014						
9.375	30 yr Fix	2.5/295	10%	60 days		
9	15 yr Fix	2.5/295	10%	60 days		
10.25	30 yr Fix	.5/295	10%	60 days	*Jumbo	
comments: ZERO POINTS AVAILABLE!!!! 3030 Salt Creek Lane Arlington Hts. 60005						
9.75	30 yr Fix	1.5/395	5%	60 days		
9.5	15 yr Fix	.75/395	5%	60 days		
9.375	7 yr Balloon	1/395	10%	60 days	*7/23	
comments: Call for other rates 20510 Watertown Ct., Waukegan WI 53106						
9.5	30 yr Fix	2.125/none	5%	45 days		
9.375	15 yr Fix	1.5/none	5%	45 days		
6.75	1 yr ARM	1/none	10%	45 days	2/6	
comments: Wisconsin mortgage loans only. 8700 75th St. Kenosha, WI 53142						
9.5	30 yr FHA	1.5/275	3%	60 days		
9.25	30 yr Fix	3.25/275	5%	45 days		
9.5	30 yr Fix	1.75/275	5%	45 days		
comments: No Garbage Fees. 2835 Belvidere Road, Waukegan 60085						
10	30 yr Fix	0/285	10%	55 days		
9.5	30 yr Fix	2.25/285	10%	55 days		
9	30 yr Fix	4.75/285	10%	55 days		
comments: 2nd mortgages available. We make house calls. 7115 Virginia St. Crystal Lake 60014						
9.75	15 yr Fix	4/285	15%	40 days		
9.75	15 yr Fix	1/285	15%	40 days		
9.5	30 yr Fix	2.25/285	15%	50 days		
comments: Wisconsin Properties (414) 425-9555 ask for Kay or Jackie. 5300 S. 108th St. Hales Corners, WI 53130						
9.375	30 yr Fix	3/275	5%	60 days		
9	15 yr Fix	3/275	5%	60 days		
8.75	7 yr Balloon	3/275	10%	60 days	*7/23	
comments: 0 pts. available. Wisc. prop. also. 587-4710 10910 Main St., Richmond 60071						

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51-27-87

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51-27-104

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Condos/ Town Homes 54

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54-27-48

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54-27-175

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55-27-20

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55-27-80

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56-27-86

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64-28-74

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52-28-42

Condos/ Town Homes 54

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54-27-83

FOX LAKE CONDO 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, fireplace, all appliances appliances included. Patio. \$96,000. (708)587-0115.

54-27-163

FOX LAKE 2- BEDROOM Duplex for rent. Large living room and kitchen. Off street paved parking. Landscaped yard. Walk to train. No pets. Max. occupancy family of 3. \$495. p.month. plus utilities and security deposit. (708)587-9848.

54-27-46

FOX LAKE - FOR RENT. 2 bedroom Duplex, large living room and kitchen, off street paved parking. Landscaped yard. Walk to train. No pets. Maximum occupancy family of 3. \$495. per month plus utilities. Security deposit. Available immediately. (708)587-9848.

54-27-27

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54-28-114

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53-27-12

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Apartments For Rent 56

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56-27-44

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56-28-39

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Apts./Homes To Share 58

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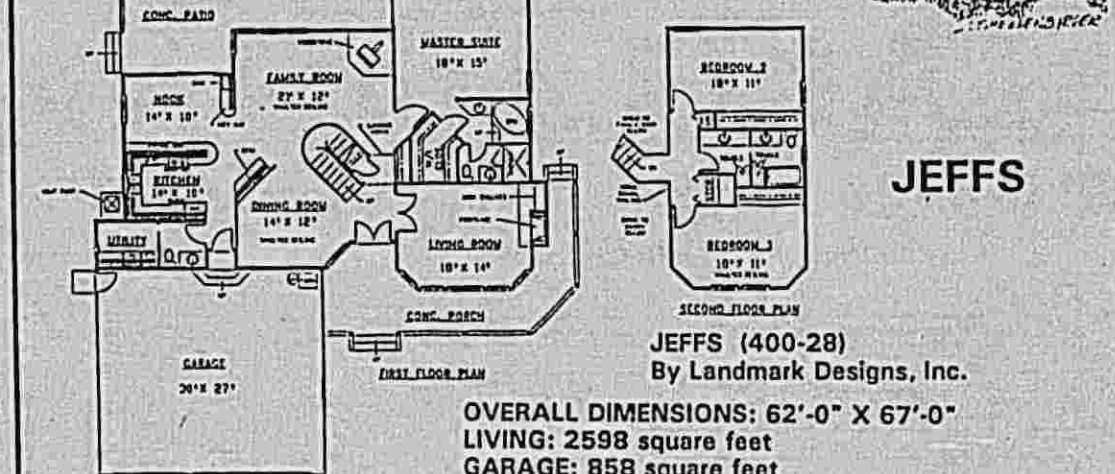
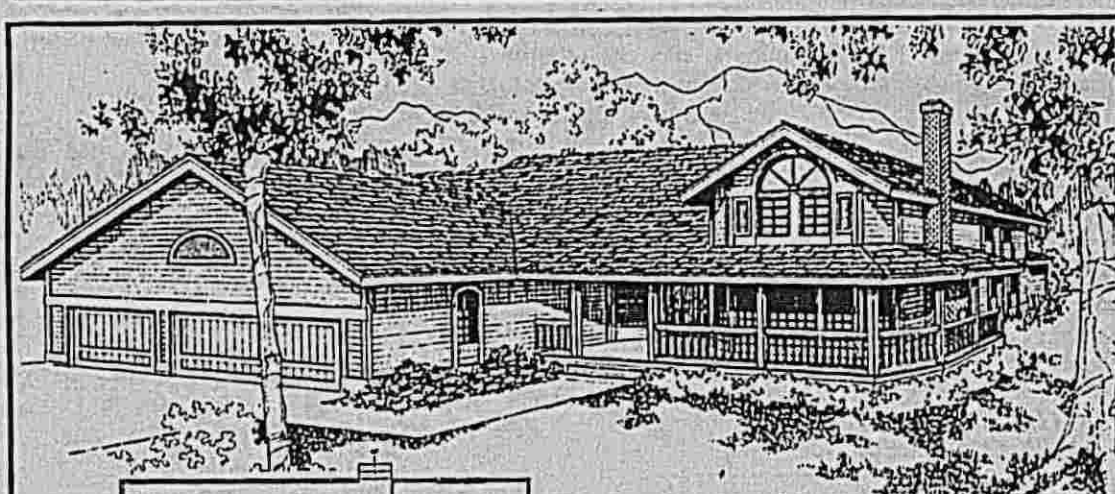
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SHARE MY LOVELY HOME - 1 bedroom, kitchen privileges, garage. Available. \$90 per week. (708)223-2807, (708)223-4433.

Rooms For Rent 59

ROOM FOR RENT IN private home. \$75. per week. Includes Queen size waterbed, utilities, all home privileges, bar, pool table, big screen TV and fireplace. Scott. (708)546-7268.

59-28-37



Country styling is clear in the wide wrap-around porch of the Jeffs. But inside, this one-and-a-half story is totally contemporary.

At the center of the home, lofty vaulted ceilings and an open floor plan give a first impression of spaciousness in the dining room and family room. And although ceilings are lower in the other rooms, most of the other rooms are also quite large. The only small rooms in this home are the half-bath and the adjacent utility room.

Straight ahead of the French door entryway, a U-shaped stairway with polished colonial wood dowel posts and banister leads upstairs, visually separating the dining room from the family room. Due to its unconventional placement in the center of the room, a bridge at the top connects the stairway to the two upstairs bedrooms. The vantage points created by the stairs and bridge serve as lofty perches for watching and joining the action below. Another set of French doors opens into a parlor with a colonial fireplace, a long mantel and built-in bookcases, while the entire area is illuminated by a wide bay window.

Sliding glass doors fill the nook with light and offer easy access to the patio for outdoor dining when the weather is inviting. A woodstove is nestled in the far corner of the family room.

The master suite includes a high walk-in closet, shower and spa. It has two lavatories, one inside the water closet and the other next to the spa.

Both of the upstairs bedrooms are large and one has a vaulted ceiling. An extra vanity in the shared bathroom provides additional make-up space outside the bathroom, a definite plus with teens.

For a study plan of the JEFFS (400-28), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name & number when ordering.) Designers, Architects and readers with plans they would like to see featured also are invited to contact Landmark.

Real Estate

Cemetery Lots 66

FOR SALE BY OWNER - 1 lot with 4 graves. North Shore Garden of Memories Cemetery. Priced below market value. Call (708)562-3986 after 4 p.m. 66-27-40

Real Estate Wanted 67

ATTENTION VETERANS: Home Loans to purchase or refinance. 100 percent purchases/90 percent refinances up to \$144,000.00 Phone Clarence Phillips Mortgage Co. 1-615-684-1029. 67-27-15

Real Estate Misc. 68

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RECREATIONAL

Recreational Vehicles 70

5th WHEEL TERRY by Fleetwood. Loaded, like new, with Reese hitch, \$12,900 or Best. State Line and Sheridan Rd. Winthrop Harbor. (708)746-8291 8am-5pm. 70-27-161

27' MOTOR HOME, 1973 Dodge 413 sightseer, 59,000 actual miles, A/C, heater, stove, refrigerator, sleeps 6, new tires, motor like new, excellent buy at \$2,700. Call Colene. (708)662-70-28-111

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1976 21' DODGE MOTORHOME sleeps 6, air conditioning, generator, \$4,000 or best or trade. (708)395-4566. 70-28-82

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Boats/Motors Etc. 72

14' SYLVAN walk-thru Boat, 40 hp Mercury, electric start, Sea/Bird trailer. Lots of amenities. All like new! \$4,500. (414)652-4960 72-27-139

24' PONTOON - Furniture, hard top, stereo / cassette, gas tank, oversize pontoons, sun deck, Evinrude motor. Can deliver. Must Sell! (414)895-2966. 72-28-37

PONTOON 28' - Sun deck, aluminum floor, 12 gallon tank. Deluxe furniture. Stereo. Johnson 70HP. Trailer optional. Must Sell! (414)895-2585. 72-27-38

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1987 27' CARVER MONTEGO - Sleeps 4, can be seen at Chain O'Lakes Marina. (708)587-6222 or (312)286-4625. 72-27-36

BOSTON WHALER SPORT 1970, 13'6", 40HP Evinrude Lark w/electric shift, power tilt, new battery, two upholstered swivel chairs w/armrests, lowrange 600 flasher/graph, tach, speedo, compass, engine hour meter, spotlight, spare prop, bilge pump, holsclaw C950 trailer w/surge brakes, spare tire w/jack, mooring cover and winter cover, other extras. Excellent condition. \$4895.00 Firm. (708)526-6745 evenings. 72-27-22

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Antiques & Crafts

Colonial Antiques, a 'site' to behold

by ELLEN RUTLIN
Lakeland Newspapers

Fields of green, purple peppers, orange pumpkins and pink tomatoes. Delicate, colorful flowers surround a white farmhouse and inattentive cows nearby... hardly your typical business.

But for Lee Muto, the immaculate farm at 24675 N. Midlothian, is the perfect location for the charm of an antique business.

Muto, a breezy yet matter-of-fact store owner literally lives with her business, operating her antique shop right out of her

home on the farm and enjoys every minute of combining business with pleasure.

"It took me a little while to get used to, but human nature is wonderful and the customers really got into it," she said.

First time customers are greeted by Muto with a down-home smile and brief introduction.

"Is there anything in particular you're looking for?" she asks. If the answer is no, then, "Anything from the counter back is my kitchen otherwise the store is on all three floors and the cabinets are open...help yourself."

Her unusual business location has encouraged some unusual abilities such as baking a pie without getting flour on the merchandise and cooking dinner while chatting with customers.

"I remember when some of them come in and say 'I was here when you were cooking that wonderful ham,'" she laughed. "They remember the smells and love the atmosphere."

The atmosphere the site offers is a genuine country charm without the contemporary monotony of rose, blue colors and parading duck wallpaper.

Despite the live-in arrangement, customers do not feel they are intruding on Muto's home, only the appliances, the kitchen sink and an occasional welcoming aroma of dinner-time hint at the comforts of home.

Colonial Antiques offers a little of everything from beautiful large pieces of furniture, restored and refinished by Muto, to smaller unique items such as ornate type-set from printing presses. If something is "missing" from Muto's

shelves that a customer wants, Muto adds the item to a list of requests.

"It sticks in my mind when someone calls and I don't have what they're looking for. I try to have a variety of everything," she said.

Customers names are not lost in the pages of a wish list however, Muto makes an effort to find the items and always calls her customers back.

"If somebody comes to this shop, I feel I owe them the respect to call them when I find what they want. It's how I learn from people and how I treat my customers."

Most customers are amazed when Muto calls to say she's found what they're looking for.

Colonial Antiques originated in Barrington as Colonial Strip Shop where Muto specialized in refinishing and restoring furniture. Unfortunately, the shop burned and all equipment was lost leaving Muto to find a new place to start.

"I had driven past the farm several times," she said. "Then I stopped one day, just on a quirk, and took the number off the box. I figured if you see an open door walk through it."

On the other side of the door waited a farmhouse with no electricity and in desperate need of restoration, TLC and time-consuming hard work.

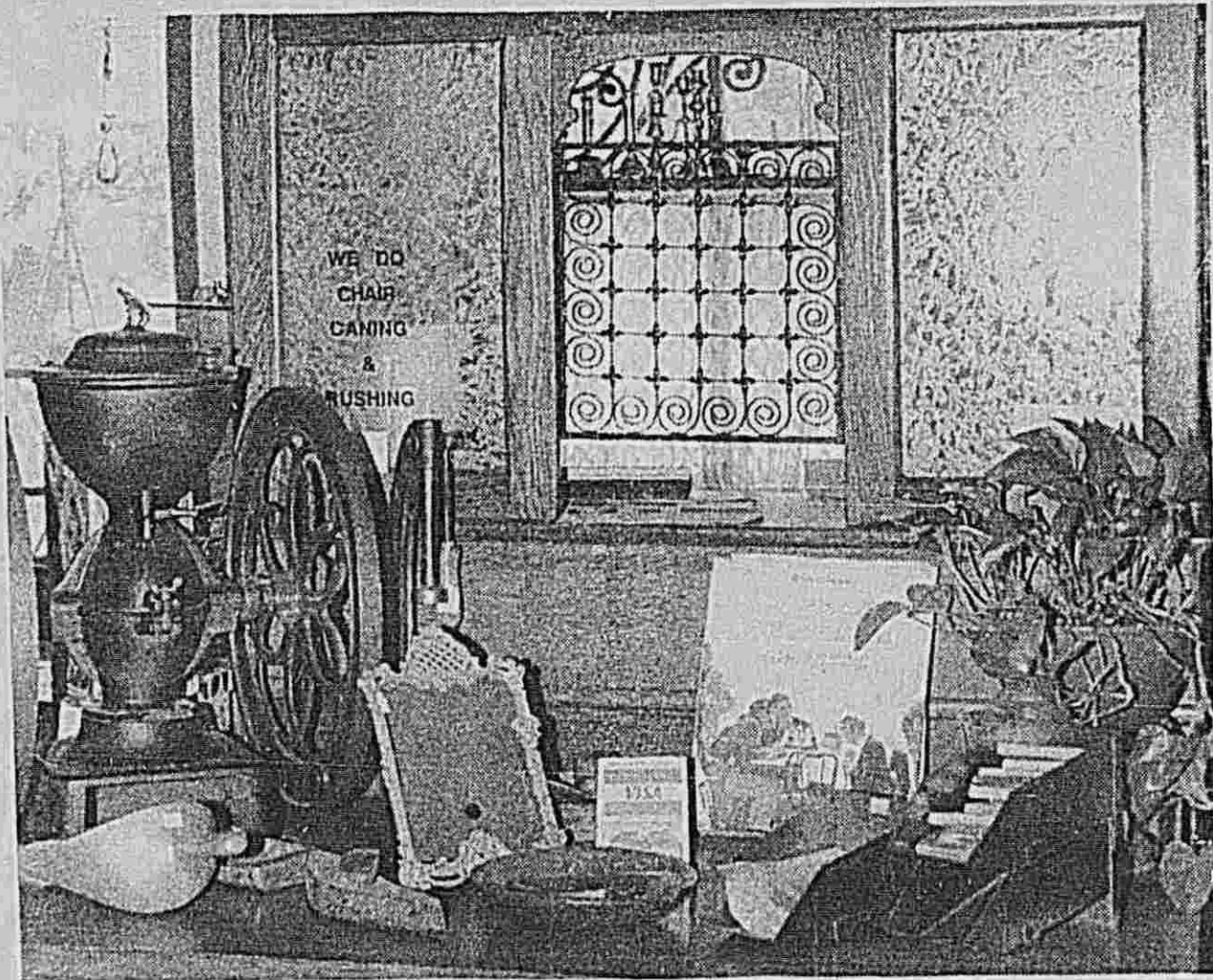
Several of the rooms were completely renovated and painted by Muto and friends until they slowly evolved into the current home and business.

After the Barrington fire, Muto concentrated on antiques though her first love is refinishing. Now she refinishes furniture exclusively for her store.

Many customers who visited Colonial Antiques in search of age old treasures came back for the timeless beauty of the farm. Employees of nearby businesses frequently lunch on the patio amidst a variety of flowers while others come for the tranquility of the land.

"When people come here they don't just see the shop," Muto said. "They walk around the grounds, look at the gardens or bring their kids to see the cows."

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Round Lake football Coach Mike Dunn was among the officials in the tourna-

The title game boiled down to a battle of Carmels. Mt. Carmel used an effective weapon of three-pointers to pull away from Lake County's Carmel, 71-51. There was one overtime game as Mundelein edged Lake Zurich in the seventh place battle, 66-64. Kyle Kessel sank the winning free throws. Batavia, last year's champion, downed Waukegan, 58-42, for third place. Highland Park scored the last

...basically the same as last year, with the

Ward said he was pleased with how the Panther Jam is organized. The teams were basically the same as last year, with the

Of note: Dunn said he still keeps in touch with his sister, Nora, of 'Saturday Night Live' fame. His brother, Kevin, is in a new movie with John Candy. The family makes it back to Round Lake once a year to watch the Panthers play.



Carmel's Jonathan Smith tries to make a baseline move against Mt. Carmel defender in title game of second annual Panther Jam. Mt. Carmel pulled away in second half for 71-51 win. Inset: Rob Grisamore of Lake Zurich tries a free throw. - Photos by Steve Peterson.

Round Lake football Coach Mike Dunn has been discovering what the life of a basketball official is like. Dunn makes a call during second annual Panther Jam held at Round Lake Senior High School.

"Donald Trump sabotaged the USFL because he used it to try and gain an NFL franchise. If the other owners would have just sat back and played spring football, it would have been a viable league," Potocnik said.

teaching. Two years ago, it was Belvidere which eliminated Round Lake from the playoffs and the Panthers (the student) would like to have another shot at the Bucs (the teacher)...The Panthers are scheduled to compete in a seven-on-seven league at Evanston High July 6...How are the NWSC teams coping with only six teams next fall? Riverside-Brookfield and Elmwood Park have dropped Round Lake from their schedules as non-conference foes, so RL has changed to three new non-league foes: St. Francis of Wheaton, Immaculate Conception and Glenbard South.

Mundelein Days from 6-9 p.m.



At Wilmot Speedway: Cox's family enjoys watching Dad win race

Two new feature winners and two new three-time victors each picked up main event checkered flags at Wilmot Speedway Saturday.

Lake County winners included Scott Kuxhouse of Round Lake Park and Tim Cox of Park City.

Kuxhouse became the seventh different winner of the 15-lap spectator stock main. Cox won his third 20-lap modified main and earned an extra \$100 bonus from Bill Grogan and Beach Park Freight Lanes. The late model accident time limit shortened feature win went to Dean Winchester of Kenosha, his third main of the season.

Kuxhouse put his Don's Garage-Camaro in front on lap four, over-taking early race leader Dave Lindom in

the non-stop spectator main which saw consistent three and four-wide action on the one-third mile clay. Rob Olson won a four-way battle for second. Pointleader Jay Crichton of Lake Villa, celebrating his 24th birthday, was third with Raymond Hensley and his V-6 Camaro fourth and Dave Lindom fifth.

"This feels great. It was a little greasy out there. As I worked through the lapped traffic, I didn't know who was behind me or how close, so I just kept the peddle to the floor," Kuxhouse said.

Craig McKinney was the early race leader in the modifieds which was slowed when Allen Winker had a flat tire on the backstretch. Another caution flag flew

when Paul Seidler looped in turn four on lap seven. A third restart occurred on lap 13, and McKinney, Dye and Cox, who was third, went three-wide coming out of turn two with Cox putting his Beach Park Freight Lines-LAM Racing Engines-Fatmann's Inn mount on the high side to take the lead. Lenny Ostrowski Jr. was second, Dye was third, Winker fourth and Dennis Spitz was fifth.

"This was great because it's the first time my daughter, Tracy, has been here with my wife, Cheryl, to watch me race. I decided to give it a shot up high and it worked," Cox said.

Other Lake County finishers included Dave Hanna of Grayslake second in the 25-lap feature. Dave Moulis of Johnsburg was third.

Skip Martin of Island Lake was second in a late model feature with Tom Brown of Lindenhurst fifth. Martin leads in late model point totals while Crichton is first in spectator stocks.



Going for two

Despite an injury above his left eye in an earlier game which required stitches, Carmel's Pete Graham tries to get past Mt. Carmel defenders in championship game of Panther Jam tournament. Mt. Carmel won 71-51. Graham's teammate, Chris Mohr, tries to box a Mt. Carmel defender out. - Photo by Steve Peterson.

National champion vies for sprint title

Wilmot Speedway has received the latest pre-entry for the prestigious 10th Annual Wilmot Open Sprints scheduled for Wednesday, July 10 with 1990 Knoxville Nationals Champion Bobby Allen of Hanover, PA joining the growing list of national sprint car warriors planning to compete for the \$5,000 first prize of the record-setting \$23,000 purse. Other pre-entries for "The Original Open Competition Sprint Showdown" include previous Open Champions defending Champion Danny Lasoski of Dover, MO, 1988 winner Joe Kristan of Beach Park, 1986 Champ Dave Blaney of Ohio; two-time winner Jack Hewitt of Troy, Ohio having won back to back in 1984 and 1985.

Others planning to compete include Aaron Berryhill

of Oklahoma, Texan Gary Wright, Ohio's Jac Haudenschild, Canada's Jimmy Carr, the Australian pair of Max Dumesny and Skip Jackson, Indiana's Joe Gaerte, John Hajduk of Noblesville, Ind., Jim Moulis of Fox Lake, Kenny Haynes of Bourbonnais, and a host of Wilmot regulars including pointleader and one-lap record holder Gib Wiser along with Wilmot feature winners in 1991 Bob Peterson, Kim Mock of Kenosha, Jim Uttech Sr. of Kenosha, Dave Hanna of Grayslake, Al Schmidt of Racine and Mike Frost of Winthrop Harbor.

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Resigns as Rams A.D.**Jahnke looks forward to more 'normal' hours**

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

For some teachers, summer may be a time for summer school, taking in a few ballgames, a second job or a vacation.

Or it could mean making plans for changes for the upcoming school year.

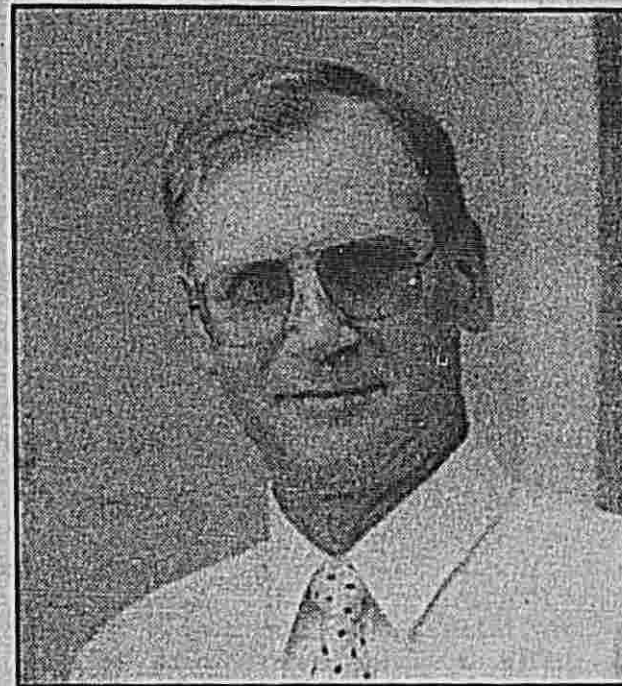
That is what several Grayslake Community High School teachers are doing as some are leaving their coaching positions while others are changing theirs.

Among the most notable of the changes for the 1991-92 school year will be long-time athletic director Harold Jahnke is leaving that position as well as his department chairperson's post. Paul Keller, who has coached the girls tennis team for all but a couple of his 16 years at GCHS, will be an assistant girls coach for 1991-92 but will remain head of the boys program. Steve Kushner is leaving his head wrestling coach position as Jon Peterson assumes that duty. Also, new teacher Kim Connell was named softball coach and long-time golf coach Cherrie Paddock was named assistant athletic director. Dan Stacey, an assistant volleyball coach, was named head volleyball coach.

"I will just teach five classes a day and attempt to go home. It's something I have not been able to do for 29 years," Jahnke said.

Jahnke has been an athletic director for 19 years, the last 15 at Grayslake. He has coached football, basketball, baseball and golf, but says football and basketball were his favorites.

"I'll miss all the friends I've made at the



Harold Jahnke

different schools," Jahnke said. "But I won't miss the paperwork and the long hours."

Jahnke was football coach for three years before Bill Johnson took over and in the late 1970s was an assistant basketball

coach to Gary Bartel.

A Spring Grove resident, Jahnke is the father of three children. Jan and Dave both participated in sports at Warren Twp. High School while growing up in Wildwood. Jan competed in softball and volleyball at Augustana her freshman year and softball her sophomore year.

Jahnke said it is important for the Northwest Suburban Conference to get back to eight teams. The league now has six. "It is tough for us to find anybody to play. No one can handle the Carmels, Libertyvilles or Warrens. We have to start going into the city," he said.

Times have changed since Jahnke competed in football and basketball and baseball at Luther North. "There are a lot of demands on the kids," he said.

Ray Novak, who started this week as superintendent at GCHS, said a search has begun for Jahnke's replacement, but that will be filled after the principal's position.

Keller said the change from head coach of both boys and girls tennis to that of just girls was decided by former Supt. Dr. Ted Van Dorn Jr.

"It was strictly the superintendent's decision. No one else knew about it," Keller said.

Keller said he left the decision of which of the two to take to new head boys coach

Chuck Olson. Olson, who served 13 years as head coach at Bishop McNamara High School in Kankakee, was an assistant last year.

"It will not hurt the kids as Chuck is a very capable man," Keller said.

Olson is conducting lessons this summer for Grayslake Community Park Dist.'s summer program.

Kushner said he decided in January to step down from the head wrestling position. He will remain on the teaching staff. Kushner's background was in coaching wrestling at the Chicago Park Dist. programs and was an assistant at New Trier High before replacing Jerry Allen in 1987-88. He praised Peterson's knowledge of the sport.

"I'm really happy Jon is taking over the program. He has a lot of knowledge of the sport and works the IHSA state tournament every year," he said.

Peterson coached wrestling at GCHS in the 1970's.

Kushner said with the growth in the Grayslake area and efforts of Erik Skoog at the junior high, it may not be long before the Rams can fill a full lineup.

Connell was named softball coach, replacing Elaine Frantz, who retired. Cal Rich and Connell were named girls basketball assistants.

All-Stars' pitching leads way to second in tourney

The Waukegan Midwest Youth All-Stars used strong pitching and consistent defense to come home with a second-place finish in a tournament in Nashville.

The Waukegan All-Stars, sponsored by Ace Hardware, led early in the championship game against Twitty City Bullets, leading 5-1 through four innings. But the Bullets stung the Waukegan team with a six-run fifth inning.

"The pitching was fantastic and the defense was solid, but our hitting needs some work," All-Stars Asst. Coach Chris Wick said.

Jay Center of Round Lake picked up the save in one game, was the hitting star and

won another. Also picking up wins were Ed Pontecorvo and Andy Burks.

The All-Stars competed in an eight-team round robin tournament in Bowling Green, Ky. this weekend. While waiting for a July 17 tournament in Lexington, Ky., the team has two home games at Bowen Park in Waukegan. It faces Joliet at 6 and 8 p.m. July 9 and Elgin at 8 p.m. July 11.

The tourney opener in Nashville saw the Waukegan team pull out a 6-1 win with Burks the winning pitcher and Center gaining a save.

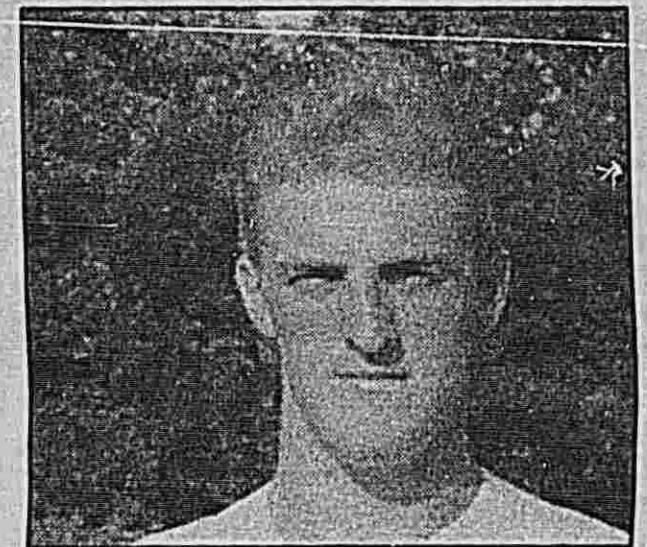
Pete Arenas had two hits and three RBIs,

Jeff Randall of Round Lake had a hit and an RBI and Rob Mozina had one hit and two RBIs.

Next, Pontecorvo threw a shutout against Fairfield, Ohio in a 2-0 win. He allowed only three hits. A.J. Walkanoff and Rob Mozina had the key hits.

In the semifinals, Waukegan doubled the score on Missouri, 14-7. Center picked up the win in relief, going five and two-thirds innings. He also had quite a day at the bat, with three hits and four RBIs.

Acrinas and Jason Schwab, who played for Warren's baseball team, both had two hits and an RBI.



Jay Center

Three-on-three squads ready for 'Summer Jam'

Lake County three-on-three basketball teams will be able to show off their talents in the second annual "Summer Jam" sponsored by Lakeland Newspapers.

The event will be held at the College of Lake County on Saturday, Aug. 10 and is open to all 14 and over.

Winning teams will ad-

vance in the winners' bracket, while losing teams are placed in a consolation bracket. Games begin at 9 a.m. and continue through 6 p.m.

Players with high school, college, junior college, adult-park district league play or no experience will be allowed.

The cost is \$50 for a

four-member team and includes t-shirts and trophies for winning teams. Checks may be made payable to: Lakeland Newspapers Summer Jam. To enter, fill

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GCHS announces honors list for second semester

Grayslake Community High School has announced high honors and honors list for the second semester of the 1991-92 school year.

Those making the high honor list had a grade point average of 5.0 or higher. Those making the honors list had a grade point average of 4.5 to 4.99. Those making the

honorable mention list had a grade point average of 4.0 to 4.49.

Seniors

High honors awarded to Shannon Murphy, Denise Reidel, Scott Wchaefer, Melissa Thompson, Emily Woemmel.

Honors to Carol Lynn Anderson, Steven Hamill, Amy Hanes, Alyn Jeffrey, Jeremy Kachmar, Christina Klymkowich, Tracy McClannahan, Rebeka Michalek, Nathaniel Roberts, Audra Verenski, Maria

Watson, Gina Wilt, Stacy Woyner.

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David Shoop, Michael Smith, Anthony Spychala, Regina Stack, Michael Vera, Rebecca Weeks, Lori Weller, Dorothy Wulf.

Juniors

High honors to Jacob Battle, Andrea Fandrei, Ken Groh, Julie Hampton, Nathan Larson, Ashok Rajamani, Amy Richards, Cindy Ruesch, Amber Shadron, Emily Slayton, Vicky Starzec, Shawn Vogel, Meggan Weeks, Jennifer Wrate.

Honors to Tim Budge, Carol Eriksen, Joy Huff, Jamal Moamani, Tony Mule, Curt Onstad, Rebecca Rench, Brendan Webb.

Honorable mention to Tracy Ballard, Azalea Barnes, Shannon Brown, Melissa Cheatham, Nicole Chladek, Leah Cunningham, Travis Dams, Christal Herbst, Nicole Jeffrey, Karyn Kane, Robert Lupori, Samantha Malusky, David Marthouse, Charlie Mulnix, Gwen Nelson, Tanaya Patel, Alison Petry, Jeffrey Shaw, Monica Simrow, Donald Steffen, Michelle Theiss, Karen Trotter, Diana Walsh, Stacie Wood.

Sophomores

High honors to Todd Doyle,

Lianne Feiertag, Mark Garberding, Angela Manibusan, Gina Miskanis, Michelle Nordling, Con O'Donnell, Rebeka Phelps, Jason Starzec, Amanad Vogel, Allison Waldenstrom, John Wolfe.

Honors to Daniel Barnes, Lynette Dohner, Dawn Fishman, Bryan Gutraj, Jeanette Halle, Heather Mason, Renee Meyer, Linnac Nanneman, Bryan Noack, Nathan Oberdier, Kerri Shanahan, David Shaw, Laurie Sherman, Mary Streufert, Cyndi Verenski, Erika Wienke.

Honorable mention to Brent Bywater, Mami Caldwell, Tabitha Covelli, Teri Dajotis, Christina Denny, Kristopher Doherty, James Doyle, Amy Fort, Rodney Gauthier, Stephanie Hardy, Vikki Hertel, Cindy Konen, Tami Larson, Christi Lindh, Douglas Lomas, Shannon Mason, David McIntosh, Colleen Miller, Toni Nemeth, Rami Pak, Jose Pineda, Aaron Schmeisser, Scott Schupp, Sara Weeks, Jennifer Witt.

Freshmen

High honors to Christopher Blake, Kristen Bruley, Maria Deangelis, Sally Feiertag, Eric

Gardiner, Sarah George, Joyce Grublesky, Rachel Harnagel, Heather Kwak, Jennifer Larson, Aimee Lindh, Laura Lohman, Kara Marnell, John Miller, Kimberly Miskanis, Sarah Peterson, Clayton Reck, Robert Ship, Geoffrey Sponholtz, Brian Starmach, Catherine Tischio, Stacy Vavrik, Raymond Wienke.

Honors to Julie Davis, Georgette Demos, Kathryn Kottowski, Amanda Luebek, Sharon Nelson, Deborah Newman, Matthew O'Connor, Kimberly Reuter, Jill Rezmer, Billy Joe Sallas, Valerie Vedral, Kelly Walker.

Honorable mention to William Adams, Todd Alfred, Eric Bechelli, Sarah Bitzinger, Joseph Bleyer, John Deboer, Timothy Dineen, Jennifer Dunbar, Maribel Garcia, Michael Higgins, Marc Himmelstein, Michael Huyett, Kari Johannsen, William Kelly, Jerry Kildew, Tamara Klymkowich, Caryn Krewer, Dawn Kyle, Jason Lee, Groge Mikel, Christopher Pabian, Teri Pagel, Evan Priday, Paul Roeck, Casey Sanford, Eric Schaefer, Michael Spychala, Renee Tessman, Rebecca Ziolek.

Antioch baseball camp to stress fundamentals

Antioch area youngsters looking to improve their baseball skills will be able to do just that at an Antioch Community High School.

The camp will run from July 8-13 and 16-18. There will be a \$25 fee, and checks can be made payable to Antioch High.

Decker said 50 youth have already signed up. The emphasis for the camp will be baseball basics.

"The incoming freshmen have no skills whatsoever,"

Decker said. "This is due to lack of park district organized programs and no continuity," he said.

As a result, the Sequoit baseball program teaches how to play catch in the early days of practice. "Barrington, Stevenson and Libertyville are going through the hit-and-run on the first day," Decker said.

The Antioch camp will be for incoming fifth and sixth graders from noon to 1:30

p.m. and seventh through ninth graders will meet 1:30 to 3 p.m. Participants will receive a t-shirt.

This is the first year of such a camp in Antioch, but other Sequoit sports camps are thriving. Coach Jeff Dresser had some 150 participants in the boys basketball camp, there were some 80 in the girls basketball camp and the volleyball camp starts July 15. "We're jumping on the bandwagon," Decker said.

Lake County GOP announces grand opening celebration

The Lake County Republicans will hold a reception to celebrate the Grand Opening of their new Lake County Republican Headquarters at 332 Peterson Rd. (Brookside Plaza), Libertyville, on Thursday, July 11, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Lake County Republican Federation President David Amory announced.

"I look forward to many successful years at our new location," said Amory. "The new headquarters in Libertyville is centrally located and convenient for Republican volunteers throughout Lake County."

Lake County Republican Chairman Robert Churchill concurred with Amory, stating, "The Lake County Republican Federation has provided our party with a fine location with a number of amenities to meet our needs of today and well into the future."

The public is invited to attend the opening. The reception will take place at the new Lake County Republican Headquarters, 332 Peterson Rd. (Brookside Plaza), Libertyville. The telephone number is (708)680-6680.

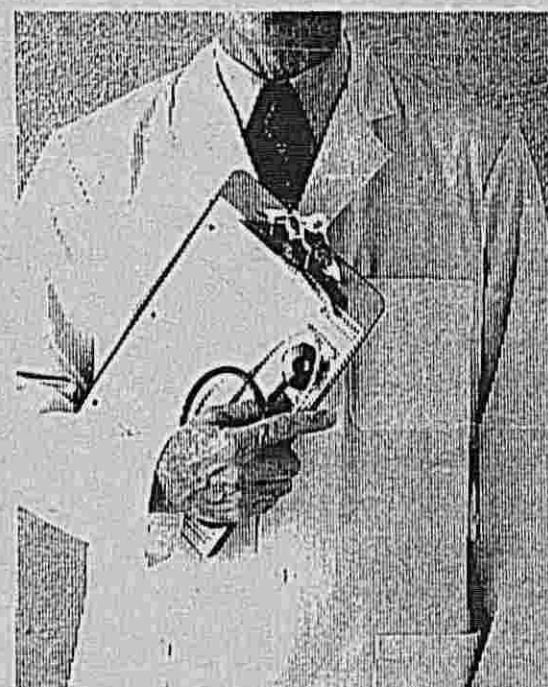
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Dist. 46 adopts teaching strategy for language arts

Grayslake Elementary Dist. 46 will be taking a new approach to language arts, specifically reading, instruction, next fall.

"It is more of a whole-language approach," Supt. David Duffy said.

Board of education members heard committee recommendations after the panel, representing each grade level at each Dist. 46 school, took a year to study the issue.

In addition to changes in the instruction of reading, pilot programs will be initiated in handwriting and spelling.

"We will be bringing in 'trade' books into classrooms. Some teachers are doing it already. It won't be whole sale in every room," Duffy said.

There will be inservice for teachers to get them acquainted with the new methods.

In other matters, the board hired staff members for the 1991-92 school year, approved a food service contract and heard a report on strategic planning.

Regarding staffing, Kathrine Zacchenini was

hired as the district librarian, Allyssa Anderson will teach music at Avon School and Catherine Reed will teach learning disabilities at Lakeview.

Regarding the food service contract, the district went out for bid for it and received only one bid, from Arbor Services, the present vendor. There will be a five cent increase in cost of lunch.

Regarding planning, Duffy reported a session was held Wednesday on social and emotional needs of children goals.

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Newest bank opens

Mayor Sandy Morris of Round Lake Heights cuts ribbon signifying opening of Lakeland Community Bank on Rollins Rd., Lake County's newest bank. Bank celebrated with open house for dignitaries and friends. Left to right, Tom Yingling, president, Round Lake Area Chamber of Commerce and Industry; John Colomer, James Callero, Ted Nielsen, directors; Robert Chodil, director, vice president and cashier; Mayor Morris, Gerald O'Sullivan, board chairman and president; Robert Thompson, operations officer; Lynn Haaker, administrative asst.; Sharon Fandre, Yolanda Camirillo and Scott O'Sullivan, banking associates.

Grayslake man earns dental degree

Brian C. Gniadek of Grayslake graduated from the University of Illinois (Chicago) College of Dentistry on June 6.

Dr. Gniadek graduated from Antioch Community High School in 1980 and attended Lake County Community College. He received a bachelor's degree from Illinois State University in 1987.

He belongs to various dental organizations, including the ADA, American Society of Dentistry for Children and Chicago Dental Society. He was employed by the Lake County Health Department for more than four years.

Dr. Gniadek, son of Cliff and Gerri, plans to practice in the northern Lake County area.



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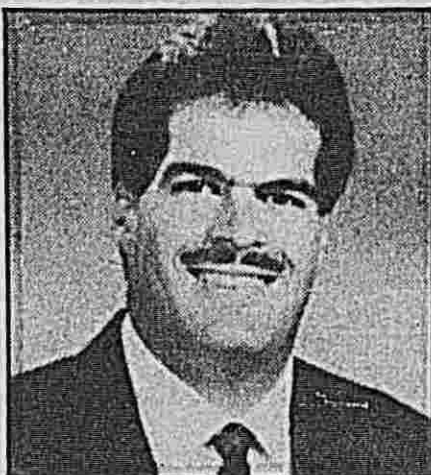
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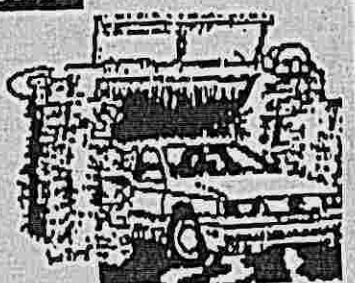
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States Atty. recognized for drug forfeiture program

Edward E. Ferguson, the Executive Director of the National Assn. of Counties, announced that the Lake County State's Atty.'s office has been awarded a NACo Achievement Award for 1991. The Achievement Award was given for the State's Attorney's Drug Forfeiture Grant Program.

Executive Director Ferguson, in announcing the award, stated that the National Assn. of Counties found that "your program successfully addressed a significant concern in your county." Ferguson went on to state that this program would now be used as a resource by other counties "interested in implementing a program similar to yours."

The State's Atty.'s Drug Forfeiture Grant Program, which is directly by Lake County State's Atty Michael J. Waller is a program whereby the State's Atty. forfeits drug dealers assets and then contributes

those assets to school drug education programs. The program has contributed education money to schools in every community in Lake County, with over \$25,000, having been provided to date.

State's Atty. Waller stated that, "The war on drugs will ultimately be won in the generation that is currently in our grade and high schools. This program is especially satisfying because it takes money from drug dealers and puts it to such productive use in educating out school children pm the dangers of drug abuse."

The Achievement Award will be presented to Lake County at the National Assn. of Counties Annual Conference in Salt Lake City, Utah, on July 13 to 16.

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE FOR BIDDERS INVITATION TO BID

Warren Township Highway Department will receive bids for a single General Construction Contract for the Renovation to Equipment Storage Building.

Bids shall be received on or before 8:00 a.m., the 16th day of July, 1991 at 17801 Washington, Gurnee, Illinois, 60031, at which time and place all bids shall be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposed form of contract documents, including plans and specifications are on file at the Warren Township Highway Department and at the office of the Architect, J. Michael De Lapp & Associates, 266 W. Lake Shore Drive, Barrington, Illinois 60010.

Copies of said documents for the project may be obtained by depositing FIFTY DOLLARS (\$50.00) with the Highway Department for each bid set, which consists of three (3) sets of drawings and one (1) set of specifications. Such deposit will be refunded to each person who returns the bid set complete with all plans and specifications, and other documents unmarked, and in good condition within fourteen (14) calendar days after bid opening date. No refunds will be made for incomplete or marked-up documents or for documents not returned within the stated 14 day period.

A Performance Bond and Payment Bond for the full contract amount will be required by the successful bidder. A certified check or bank draft, payable to the Warren Township Highway Department or a satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the bidder and acceptable sureties in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the bid shall be submitted with each bid.

Warren Township Highway Department reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive informalities in the bidding. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of ninety (90) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Warren Township Highway Department.

Frank Thomas
Highway Commissioner
Warren Township
791A-727-GEN
July 5, 1991

Murray a big hit among crowd at Softball City

The organizer of the softball fundraising game which featured a surprise celebrity visitor is hoping to make it an annual event.

Some 1,200 people attended the Termites vs. the Men of Wood softball game at Softball City in Hainesville Saturday, a fundraiser for the American Heart Assn.

Organizer Mike Kinyon owner of Mike's Glass and Mirror in Rolling Meadows, said the event came about as he knew Softball City owner and manager Otis Carter.

The draw was the Bears' Kevin Butler and Maury Buford along with radio personality Kevin Matthews of WLUP. What fans - many of whom waited for the gates to open an hour

before the game - did not know was actor Bill Murray also would be attending.

"I knew a little before, but I wanted to keep it under control," Kinyon said. Kinyon served as coach of the Termites squad.

Murray entertained the crowd from the minute he walked onto the Softball City field. The actor, who also enjoyed his favorite baseball team - the Cubs' win earlier in the day, played pitcher and catcher for the Termites and had a single in his first at-bat. Butler also had a hit his first at-bat. Wearing a bicycle-like helmet, Butler, a.k.a "Butthead", also pitched.

The Termites took a 7-0 lead after one-half inning before the Men of Wood, a

team Kinyon sponsors, made a contest of it.

Hainesville Mayor George Benjamin donated the proceeds from parking - \$1 apiece to the American Heart Assn.

The evening even had an international flavor. A collection was passed around the crowd seeking donations before Butler would kick a field goal from the pitcher's mound.

One of the two people holding was Joyce Clark of Cary, originally from London. She donated \$100 for the honor.

"I'm a big Bears fan," Clark said.

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Antioch until 7:30 p.m., July 22, 1991, for the following specifications:

1. Approximately 2000 tons class 1 11 surface coat in place as directed by Public Works Department. Price to include tack coat and sand cover where necessary, and other costs incidental to surface placement.

Bids shall be addressed to Candi L. Olsen, Village Clerk, Village of Antioch, 874 Main Street, Antioch, Illinois 60002.

Bids will be accepted until 7:30 P.M., July 22, 1991, whereupon the bids will then be opened. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informalities in any bid, and to accept any considered advantage to the Village of Antioch.

This advertisement is made pursuant to the direction of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Antioch, on the 24th day of June 1991.

Candi L. Olsen
Village Clerk
Village of Antioch
791A-712-GEN
July 5, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Antioch for a New 1991 Truck.

Specifications may be picked up at the Village Hall, 874 Main Street, Antioch, Illinois.

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Village Clerk
Village of Antioch
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July 5, 1991

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Animal wardens start early, on job late

Lake County residents can call Animal/Rabies Control at (708)526-5336 to discuss animal problems in their neighborhoods. Residents also are encouraged to come to the animal shelter in the Lakewood Forest Preserve on Rte. 176, west of Fairfield Rd. and two miles east of Wauconda, to receive help.

In areas of Lake County's jurisdiction, animal wardens provide early morning and evening patrols for stray animals. Complaints from areas covered by

municipal agreements are referred to the appropriate municipal agency for help.

In addition, dog and cat owners should make sure their pets are vaccinated against rabies for both the animal's safety and the community's welfare. The Lake County Animal/Rabies Control Ordinance requires that all dogs and cats have a Lake County Rabies registration tag attached to their collars as proof of their rabies vaccination status. At the time pets are vaccinated, the veterinarian will have information on obtaining the registration tag. Pets must

be registered within 21 days of vaccination.

The registration tag provides proof of vaccination if the animal bites or is bitten by a rabid animal. The tag also helps trace ownership if the pet is lost.

Immunizing pets against rabies helps control the threat of animal rabies being spread. Rabies is a virus that attacks the nervous system. Once symptoms appear, the disease is almost always fatal.

The Lake County Ordinance also requires that dogs and other animals be

controlled in some manner to prevent their running at large, whether they are secured by a leash or lead, or confined by a fence or other means on an owner's property.

State law and local ordinance requires that animal bites be reported to the Health Department. the 24-hour telephone number to call to report a bite is (708)360-6424.

For more information on rabies and registration tags, call the Animal Control/Rabies Program, (708)360-6424 or (708)526-5336.




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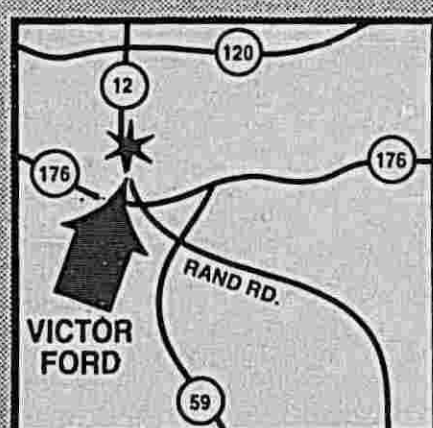


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Health Department tests lakes for water quality

The Lake County Health Department announced the names of twelve lakes that will be sampled for water quality this year by the Department's Lakes Management Unit: Cedar Lake, Long Lake, Grays Lake, Round Lake, Highland Lake, Forest Lake, Lake Eleanor, Bangs Lake, Third Lake, Sun Lake, East Loon Lake and West Loon Lake.

The Lakes Management Unit will visit each lake five times between spring and fall to take field measurements and collect water samples for laboratory analyses. The Health Department's Environmental Health Laboratory will conduct most of the water analyses. On two occasions, bottom sediments for each lake will also be collected and analyzed.

Water analyses will show the extent to which the lakes may suffer from problems such as turbidity (muddy or cloudy water) and nutrient-enrichment. Testing will also show whether bottom sediments contain any toxics which could

pose a public health threat. Some of the lakes are being retested as a follow-up to previous work.

"This testing will provide some valuable information on general lake quality to the Department as well as to residents living on or near these lakes," said Bob Whyte, the Aquatic Biologist who oversees the program, which is in its fourth year. "Long-term objectives are to provide insight to the range of conditions in county lakes, to describe current water quality conditions and to detect trends that may exist."

In addition to this program, the Lakes Management Unit conducts in-depth lake assessments. This year Lake Zurich, in southwest Lake County, is undergoing this intense examination and will receive recommendations for maintaining and improving lake quality.

Test results will be made available to the public. For more information call (708)360-6747.



Talking telethon strategy

Wildwood resident Katie Tvrdy, age eight, talks with WLS-TV's Steve Deshler during the Children's Miracle Network Telethon to benefit the Children's Memorial Medical Center. Tvrdy and numerous other children participated in opening of this year's telethon, which Deshler co-hosted with Janet Davies for 18 hours on WLS-TV. Telethon raised \$1,509,463 for The Children's Memorial Medical Center. Nationally, event raised \$100,951,671 - more than any other telethon.

Lake County teens honored at ceremony

Twenty Lake County teens were honored by the Youth Service Network of Lake County during the seventh annual Teen Recognition Project awards ceremony held at the College of Lake County auditorium. They were chosen from a group of 96 students nominated by teachers, neighbors, and adults in the community.

Earning awards were: Heather Kaplan of Vernon Hills; Paul Beatty of Winthrop Harbor; Michelle McGrath of Gurnee; Matthew Aleksich of Grayslake; Michelle Appel of Mundelein; Amy Kurman and Ann Chi-Lin of Buffalo Grove; Elizabeth Van Daele of Wildwood; Erin Lynn Endress, Nancy Humphrey, Tadd Galgan, Quincy Jones, Kristine Brandt of Zion; Ariella Abramy of Highland Park; David Walter, Brian Farmer, Elisa Malek of Deerfield; Jenny Butler of Ingleside; Catrina Crociani of Waukegan; Zach Miller of Island Lake.

Businesses, agencies and individuals who sponsored the event included: Kemper Insurance, Zion Exchange Club, Neuropsych, Antioch Police Assn., Ferrigan Plumbing, Victory Hospital, Lake County Counselor's Assn., Zion-Benton Kiwanis Club, Keller Trucking, LMG, the Family Doctors, and Community Youth Network.

Each finalist was given a certificate from Lt. Governor Robert Kustra and a \$100 U.S. savings bond. Mrs. Barbara Richardson, Lake County Coroner, congratulated the nominees, finalists and their guests during her keynote address. Becky Walker, Suzanne Watson and Kristy Nunley, musicians from Zion-Benton High School, provided entertainment.

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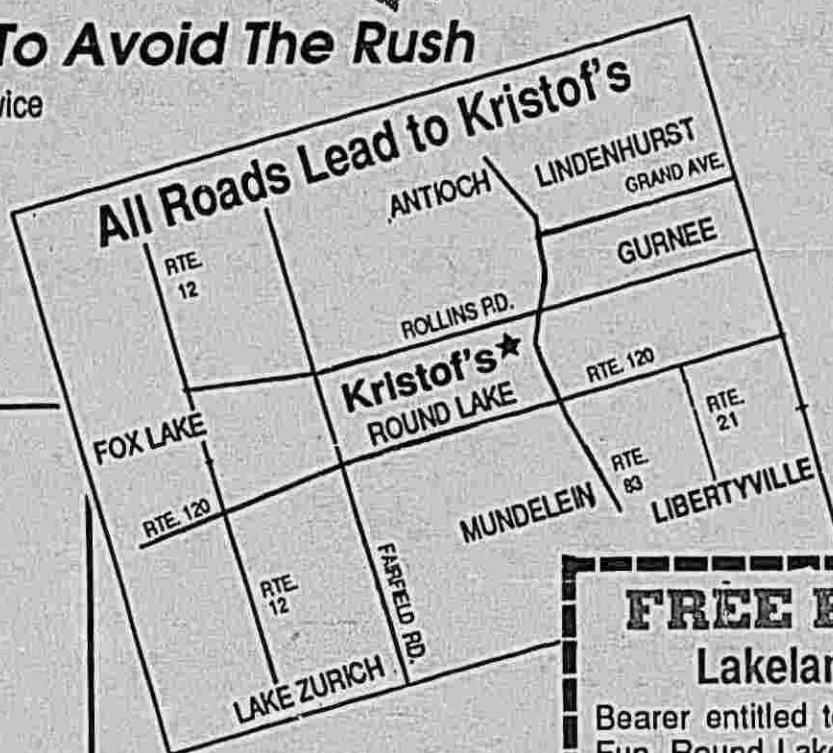
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'91 FORD MUSTANG GT V8	\$19,420	\$14,950
'91 FORD MUSTANG LX V8	\$17,240	\$12,940
'91 MERCURY TRACER WAGON Automatic, air.	\$14,150	\$9980
'91 MERCURY TRACER 4 DR. Automatic, air.	\$19,200	\$9680
'91 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. Loaded	\$13,950	\$9750
'90 CHEVY S-10 4x4 Cap	\$11,950	\$8880
'88 FORD F150 4x4	\$8950	\$6950
'90 FORD ASEROSTAR 7 passenger	\$14,600	\$11,980
'91 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 6000 miles.	\$32,980	\$22,550
'91 FORD TAURUS GL Loaded	\$16,450	\$13,500
'91 PONTIAC TRANS AM T-tops	\$19,980	\$13,300
'90 PROBE GT Automatic.	\$17,400	\$12,950
'90 PROBE GT 5 speed.	\$16,820	\$12,480
'89 VW JETTA 5 speed, sunroof	\$9950	\$7900
'86 FORD MUSTANG GT T-tops	\$7480	\$6500
'86 OLDS CUTLASS Loaded, V8	\$8900	\$6600